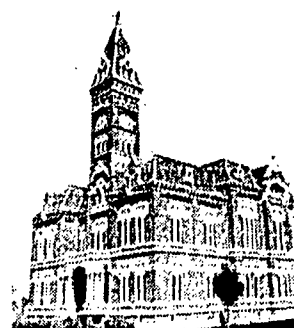




Northwest Missourian



Thursday, September 12, 1996

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Some residents will see tax break

In short meeting, City Council votes to cut taxes for business districts, use bond money for parking lots

by Chris Triblech
Senior Reporter

Some Maryville residents will receive a tax break as Maryville City Council voted Monday to use bond funds to pay for business district taxes.

The purpose of taxing the two districts in the downtown area is to create revenue to buy land for parking lots. Taxpayers have been paying for years, but the city has now gathered excess reserves.

"We have found ourselves in a situation where we have bond reserves which are equal to one year's payment," City Manager David Angerer said. "So we asked ourselves, 'Why collect a tax on something we have a bond for?'"

The tax cut will save taxpayers in the first dis-

trict about 64 cents, while taxpayers in the second district will save 22 cents. Angerer described the tax cut as "very healthy." The tax cut will only be for those paying in the district.

Other taxes will stay virtually the same as last year. The general fund for parks and recreation levies went from 30 cents to 32 cents per \$100 assessed value. The public library levy increased from 13 cents to 14 cents per \$100 assessed value. An aquatic center levy will once again be 22 cents per \$100 assessed value.

The Council, which only had three members present, also dealt with other issues in its short 45-minute meeting.

Members voted in favor of the First Street speed reductions ordinance on the first reading after Angerer announced that there was concern over increasing limits from 35 mph to 40 mph from Country Club Drive to Alco Street.

"That's the best we could negotiate, but there is some concern that we should have Country Club

Drive reset at 35 mph," Angerer said. "But we feel what we have now is an improvement over the existing situation."

Because of that, Angerer suggested that members vote in favor of the ordinance, which would allow speed limits to drop from 35 mph to 30 mph from Alco Street to the current 25 mph zone.

Angerer said the issue could be brought back in the future even if this ordinance was put into effect.

Also at the meeting, representatives from the Maryville Public Library and the Parks and Recreation Department gave reports about their budgets for the upcoming year.

The library has an expanded budget because of automation plans and a new children's room. Members hope to have automation in place by fall 1998.

In other news, the golf course, as of Sunday, has brought in \$212,423. Angerer is still optimistic about bringing in about \$250,000 by year's end. The dates for fall cleanup will be Nov. 4-8, and the next City Council meeting is Sept. 23.

Firecracker causes confusion

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Rumors spread like wildfire across the Northwest campus last Friday when talk of an explosion filled the air.

At about 10 p.m. Friday Campus Safety responded to reports of an explosion in the parking lot by Horace Mann and the Student Union.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said while investigating the scene, Campus Safety officers came across a bottle with no label containing a chemical residue smell.

They closed the area until Maryville Public Safety, the High-

way Patrol and the fire department arrived.

Upon further investigation of the scene, pieces of cardboard that smelled of gunpowder were discovered.

After the cause of the explosion was determined to be a firework of some kind and the two incidents were determined to be unrelated, the bottle was opened and found to be full of water.

No buildings were evacuated in the incident.

Gieseke said an investigation is still continuing into who was responsible for the firework.

"The investigation is continuing, and they have no suspects yet," he said.

College crime sees new high in nation

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

As crime rates reach all-time highs on college campuses across the nation, Northwest is doing its best to ensure that the University remains one of the safest in the country, a distinction it earned with a fourth-place finish in a 1992 study of the country's campuses.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said she's seen the changes in campus crime over the last decade.

"Campuses have become much more violent," Meadows said. "They are just a reflection of the greater society. We expect more from colleges because they are the cream of the crop, but campuses just reflect what is going on in society."

Just as college has changed over the years, so has the manner in which campus crime is handled.

"When I started working as an officer at a private liberal arts school, I was two years removed from an atmosphere where the remedy to campus crime was an external judicial system," Meadows said. "That conflicted with the new system of using an internal student judicial system. An internal system uses education to reform the offender, while the outside system says if a certain offense is made, the offender must be punished."

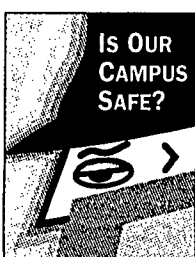
Meadows said her method is to bring the two schools of thought together and bring out the best of both.

"I try to (merge) the two theories together," she said. "Along with that, the new idea is community policing."

Meadows described community policing as an interactive and pro-active way of handling crime.

"Bike patrols are a way of community policing," she said. "Foot patrols are a way of community policing. So are programs like D.A.R.E. and presentations where we explain how to avoid crime."

That is a key to crime prevention on campuses, Meadows said. Preven-



PART I
IN A SERIES



Returning to Northwest after a three-year absence and a snowboarding accident, comedian Carrot Top performed to two crowded audiences in the Mary Linn Saturday. The wacky redhead imitated many famous people, including The Village People, Steven Tyler and Michael Jackson.

Greg Dairymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

In the first of his two shows in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, country singer Tracy Byrd performs one of his hit songs Thursday. Byrd attracted crowds of about 800 for his first show and 900 for his second performance.

Wow! An exciting, fun weekend in the 'Ville?

It's true.

For three days and nights, Northwest was the place to be for country tunes, intense flicks, sports excitement and slide-splitting laughter. All thanks to Tracy Byrd, Campus Activity Programmers, the Northwest football team and Carrot Top.

What was going on? Homecoming? Northwest Week? No.

It's just a taste of what can happen when Northwest students decide to stick around for the weekend.

See STORY AND MORE PHOTOS, page 7

During halftime of the Bearcat football game Saturday, Chris Sullivan, Bearcat Marching Band drum major, conducts the band during its performance. Being drum major takes many hours of Sullivan's time each week to lead band members through performances.



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Student marches to own drummer

by Chris Galitz
Production Director

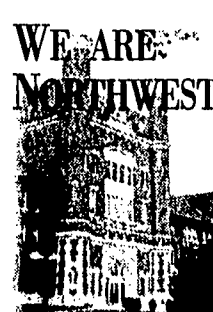
At 4 p.m. every afternoon amid trumpets, trombones and tubas, Chris Sullivan dons a whistle to help prepare the Bearcat Marching Band for its next performance.

Being a strong leader is imperative as a drum major for the Bearcat Marching Band, which is something Sullivan takes very seriously.

"I try to set aside 30 minutes before each rehearsal for my own time either studying music, or fundamental marching or talking with Mr. Al Sergel, director, to see what is planned for that day," Sullivan said.

Being drum major is an immense responsibility for Sullivan, and other band members recognize and appreciate his dedication. In his job, Sullivan conducts the band during performances as well as rehearsals.

"I know that he puts in a lot of time and energy outside of practice," senior member Ray McCalla said. "I don't do a fifth of what he does."



Bearcat Marching Band drum major earns respect of fellow musicians

Sullivan spends time off the practice field learning music scores and marching charts, as well as working with other band members' concerns.

"He has to be approachable by everyone," senior member Amy Willers said. "He respects himself and everyone else in the group."

Respect is something that is earned, and all members of the ensemble share that respect for Sullivan.

"He deserves our respect because he is a nice guy and takes what he does seriously and does it extremely well," McCalla said. "He's a tremendous conductor and musician."

Sullivan didn't become tremendous overnight. During all four years of high school, Sullivan was the drum major, which helped him to gain the position at Northwest.

"Because I was the drum major for four years, it was hard for me to be a member of the band," Sullivan said.

Every first-year member of the marching band faces that same transitional period.

"The first couple of weeks are tough for everybody," Sullivan said. "(The freshmen) went from a senior in high school to a freshman who has to answer to everybody."

However, Sullivan feels most freshmen adapt quickly and become part of the family just like he did.

"(The family feel) made marching band

See SULLIVAN, page 5

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Renovations merit people's patience

Warm, overcrowded classrooms have not been a delight to Northwest students or faculty since renovations began in Colden Hall, but be patient — it will all be worth the hassle soon.

When many Northwest professors' offices moved into Perrin Hall, faculty and students alike had to adapt. Students who lived in Perrin Hall were forced to change residence halls and had to adapt. Again Northwest students need to adapt.

As much needed and overdue renovations to Colden Hall are being completed, students must be willing to accept temporary changes even though the changes might be considered an irritation.

Colden Hall was home to many classrooms and meeting places for student organizations, all of which adapted by finding temporary places to meet during the renovations. For some classes and meetings, the renovations have meant changing meeting times or being a little crowded.

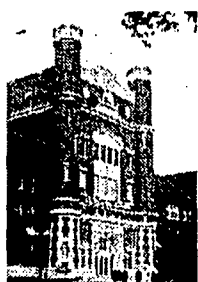
The University worked to find suitable new locations for all of the classes and groups in Colden. Putting aside schedule changes and parking problems that have plagued the renovation process, it has succeeded.

In all seriousness, these sacrifices are small in comparison to the major renovations taking place in Colden.

While looking to the future can be hard to do when classes are taking place in poorly lit residence hall rooms that have been transformed into classrooms for the renovations, it is going to take a larger vision to see the benefits.

These are small sacrifices to make when soon we will be able to use a newly remodeled building. Everyone should be willing to make adaptations for the betterment of the University.

Renovations are a very positive step for the future of Northwest and its students. In the end, everyone's patience will be rewarded by an up-to-date campus.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Council's decision benefits 1st, Munn

If at first you don't reduce the speed, try, try again. Maryville City Council should be commended for following this motto and not giving up on changing speed limits on West First Street.

Because of that determination, the Highway and Transportation Department has made a proposal to allow speed limits to be changed before travelers enter the dangerous intersection of First and Munn streets.

The Council has approved the proposal on first reading and will vote on final approval at the next meeting Sept. 23.

The proposal says limits can be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph from Alco Street to the current 25 mph zone.

But the proposal also increases limits from Country Club Drive to Alco from 35 mph to 40 mph. The intent was to make the slowing down process gradual.

While this proposal is better than the current situation, it makes no sense to increase speeds before Alco Drive.

City Manager David Angerer said some people have already expressed concern over the increase in limits in that area.

The street is busy and leads to many residential areas of town.

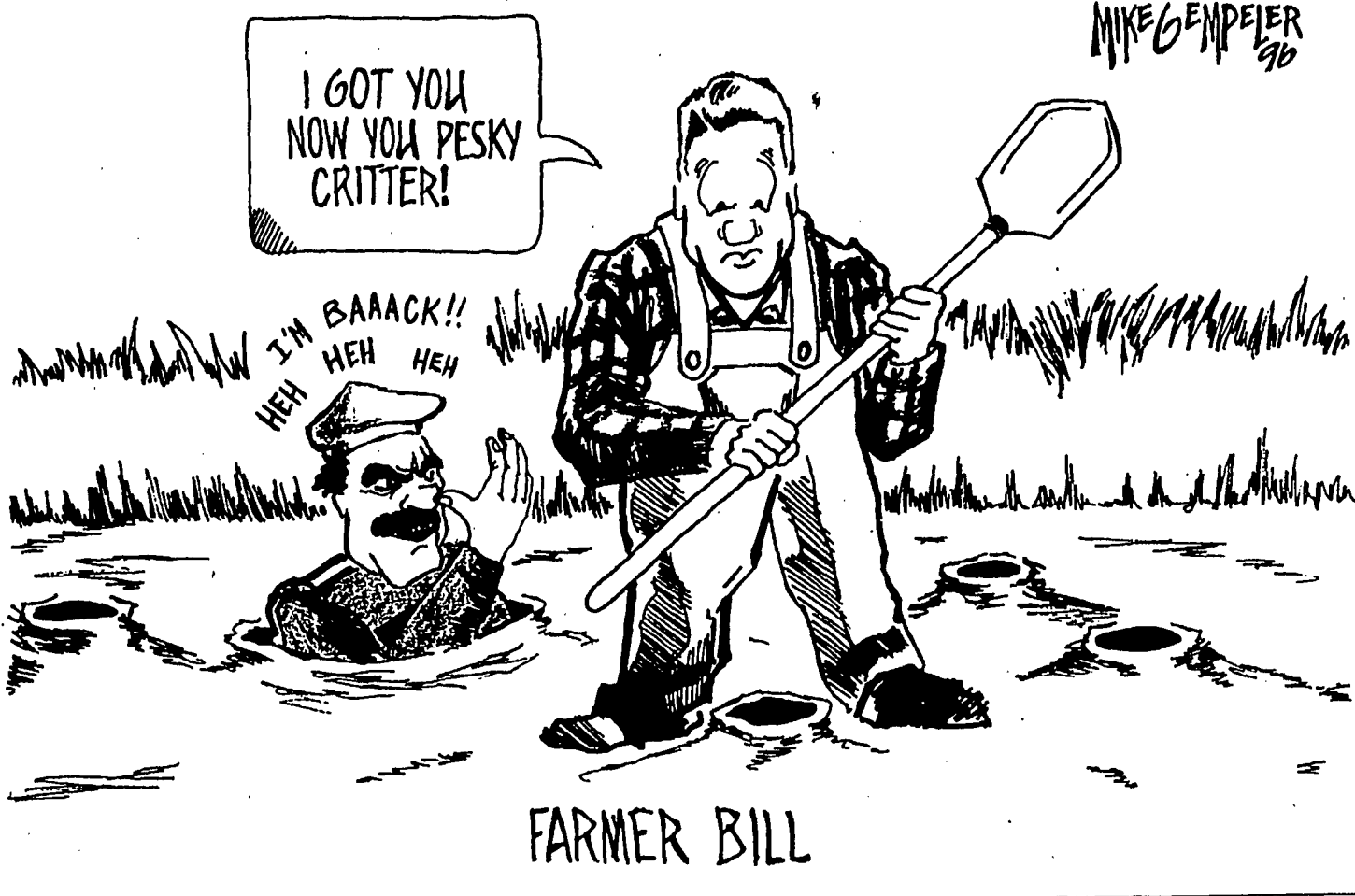
Increasing limits there would create faster traffic when first entering the city limits. This would make traveling more dangerous. It is too close to too many residences to increase speeds.

The argument about a gradual change is moot because we don't have a gradual change now anyway. Reducing limits from Alco to the current 25 mph zone does not have to mean an increase in speeds elsewhere.

The issue is safety. Vehicles can make the adjustment to going slower because it is in the best interest of the community and out-of-town passengers to First Street.

Angerer said the Council could bring up the issue at a later date and propose that the limit remain the same even if they pass the current proposal.

We encourage the Council to follow through and give final passage to this ordinance. It is certainly better than the current situation. But we hope the Council and Maryville residents do not forget about the increased limits. If this poses a problem to travelers, we hope the Council won't be afraid to bring the issue back for another look.



MyTurn

Dilapidated dwelling takes commitment



Juliet Martin

After parents' inspection, buckets of cleaners, apartment slowly becomes home

Commitment can mean a lot of things to a lot of different people. For me, it means signing my life away on the dotted line of a 12-month lease for a home of my own.

Back in May, all I was seeing were dollar signs and a larger balance in that abused checkbook of mine.

But as I took in the gravel pit my landlord likes to call a driveway this August, being thrifty was the last thing on my mind.

While the outside of the house looked bad — covered with your typical trash, small appliances, rotten food and even an old toilet seat — nothing could have prepared me for the world lurking behind the front door.

After 10 minutes of trying to pry it open, it gave, and with the parents in tow, I went inside.

The smell hit me first and had there been electricity, I probably could have seen its source.

But with a few rays of sunlight, why couldn't it have been cloudy that day? I

took them on a whirlwind tour of my new place.

When it was all over and fresh air filled my lungs, Herman and Jane were far from impressed. After a short goodbye, I was left standing there, next to the toilet seat, with orders to find a new residence. Fast.

Now here's just a few helpful hints to all those considering taking on a house: Be prepared. I'm talking cleaning supplies.

After a quick trip to Wal-Mart, Christina, one of my roommates, and I clad ourselves in rubber gloves and began the three-day process of scouring the "palace."

Never before have I had such respect for moms and their cleaning tangents. It wasn't easy; the things we encountered on that fateful day will have long-term effects on us both.

I'll always wonder what that mysterious green foam thriving under the fridge was all about. Some stones are better left unturned I guess.

The worst is over now. The "palace" is becoming home, aside from the 2 a.m. fly swatting tournaments, the rain that falls inside as well as outside the house, cold showers, cats screaming outside at God only knows what and an occasional accident on our kitchen floor (Christina went a little crazy with the Lysol).

We're all a little stronger now — isn't this what college is all about? I've become immune to the little things that matter in life. Who needs a roof if you've got an umbrella?

So to all of you out there who have walked in my shoes or one day will, this is just another one of life's learning experiences. You aren't alone in your journey.

As for advice I can offer, well, duct tape works wonders, don't go in the basement and the next time you're contemplating commitment, get a dog.

Juliet Martin is the assistant University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Web ushers in new possibilities, capabilities



Jennifer Ward

Surfing on the Internet can lead to strange, wonderful places

I checked my e-mail at least half a dozen times Friday, sent e-mail to my mom, my best friend and a friend at KU also on the verge of graduation. Then I spent three hours setting up a club's web site and tweaking the Missouriian Online. Finally at 4:30 I was dragged out of the office and into the weekend. My Web work was done for another week and it was time for a social life.

I was 11 when I wrote my first computer program — with just two lines of code "Hello, world" printed thousands of times to the screen of the school's Apple IIE.

I was 12 when I got my first computer — a TI 99/4A with a tape recorder for memory and a cartridge slot for a disk drive.

Now I'm 26 and still playing on computers. I'm not the great programmer I once hoped to be, but I can still get "Hello, world" to pop up on my screen whenever I want. I'm also in charge of putting together the online version of the Northwest Missourian at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/> www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html.

The Web team doesn't plan on taking over the Missouriian, but accentuating it for the new times we live in. People are getting their news from several sources and the Web is a fast and fun way to find out what's going on in our town, in our state and in our world. It's just one more way that we're becoming a global village.

And just as people form the personality of their village, people weave the ways of the Web. Surfing can lead anyone to sites about anything from Legos (www.lego.com), Route 66 (<http://route66.netvision.be/>), and the care and feeding of ferrets (<http://www.optics.rochester.edu:8080/users/pgreene/central.html>), to late-breaking news (<http://www.cnn.com>), the political platforms of presidential hopefuls (<http://www.neteffex.com/banner/pol.html>) and Plato (<http://swift.eng.ox.ac.uk/jdr/plato.html>).

Of course, all this information can be found at the library in encyclopedias, atlases and newspapers, but the Web holds something more. Attitudes come through on home pages; personalities accent information. Sometimes you have to watch out for incorrect informa-

tion, but you never have to worry about being bored. If one page doesn't suit you, click on a hyperlink and find yourself at the site of someone who loves what they do. Eventually you'll find what you need, whether it's research for that big term paper (<http://www.eb.com/calendar/calendar.html>) or just a laugh of the day (http://world.std.com/~joeshmoe/laughweb/lweb_plain.html).

Although I can't really remember what life was like before I got hooked on computers and I can't imagine what life would be like without them, I know it's important to keep things in perspective. Sometimes I know I spend way too much time sitting in front of the Macs setting up a new site or improving on an old one. Friends sometime have to remind me to shut off the screen and go out in search of a social life.

That's when I'm reminded that the Web's strands can be a wonderful place to play, but it's nothing compared to the real world.

Jennifer Ward is the web editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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LETTER

Blood drive went well

Dear Editor,
To the Northwest Missourian, to callers, helpers and donors, we, the Business and Professional Women who sponsored the Sept. 9 bloodmobile, would like to thank the 188 people who showed up, the 163 people who donated and the new doctors, too. It was a very good drive thanks to everyone.

Shirley Miller

chairwoman of the bloodmobile for the Business and Professional Women's Maryville Community Blood Drive

Corrections

In the Sept. 5 issue of the Missouriian, because of an editor's error, photographer Gina Grunert's name was misspelled. The Missouriian regrets the error.

Also in the Sept. 5 issue, photographer Victoria Potts was not given photo credit for a picture of a sorority dance practice on page 5. The Missouriian regrets the error.

Your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it in a letter to the editor.

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Meet the fraternities

As the final day to accept bids approaches, Northwest's nine social fraternities say a little bit about who they are and why prospective members should join their organization.

Kappa Sigma	Delta Chi	Alpha Gamma Rho	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Delta Sigma Phi	Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sigma Tau Gamma	Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Phi Epsilon
<p>1. Why should a student rush?</p> <p>Being in our first year as a chapter, we provide excellent leadership opportunities and a wide variety of programs and activities that build lifetime brotherhood, as well as being one of the most diverse groups at Northwest.</p>	<p>Delta Chi's members pursue a variety of academic interests. In addition to academics, being involved in campus activities is very important. Socially we enjoy sorority functions, theme parties, Homecoming and the Fall Fall.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho is a social and professional fraternity. Our members share a common bond with an interest in agriculture. Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho are very outgoing and always ready to take on new challenges.</p>	<p>The men in our fraternity come from varied and unique backgrounds. In Tau Kappa Epsilon, there is plenty of room for the individual within the group. Tau Kappa Epsilon believes in building better men.</p>	<p>To the men we offer membership to, there is no question why.</p>	<p>AKLs are open-minded and it seems fun must be part of what we do, whether it be a weekend or a work day. This character seems to make everyone want to get together and things get done.</p>	<p>The guys at Sig Tau are always striving to be a better fraternity. A potential associate can always learn and grow with all of our different fraternity members. You'll understand the meaning of true brotherhood with the Sig Taus.</p>	<p>Phi Sig offers people a variety of ways to get involved throughout the campus and community. We are heavily involved in intramurals, Homecoming activities and interaction with all Greek organizations.</p>	<p>Fraternal life offers brotherhood, a mature social atmosphere and opens up opportunity for a person to become more involved with the community and campus.</p>
<p>2. What is the personality of your group?</p> <p>The best words to describe a Kappa Sigma are diligence and commitment. We're committed to our studies and to making our chapter the best on campus.</p>	<p>Diversity in character! Life is full of many different kinds of people with many different aspects. Delta Chi provides a great opportunity to interact first hand to broaden horizons toward your future.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho has many goals set for this year. Our main goals are to find and develop a new house and to have the highest fraternity grade point average on campus.</p>	<p>Tau Kappa Epsilon accepts you for who you are. The individual's personality becomes the fraternity's personality.</p>	<p>Delta Sigma Phi is an establishment that prides itself on excellence. We strive for it in our academic careers, relationships and lives. Excellence is our standard; success is our tradition.</p>	<p>AKL is a very strong, competitive and successful group. Our group is very close knit and rather than a non-profit organization, we are a group of best friends that are lucky enough to live and work toward common goals, together.</p>	<p>The personality of Sigma Tau Gamma is that there is no specific "personality." We understand that everyone is different and not pressured into being something or someone they're not.</p>	<p>We have a variety of different ideas and viewpoints, all with a very positive outlook.</p>	<p>Sigma Phi Epsilon is a diverse group of men with many personalities. We have guys who excel in sports, academics, leadership roles and more. We focus on virtue, diligence and brotherly love.</p>
<p>3. What is unique about your group?</p> <p>Kappa Sigma is unique in its traditions. Our roots date back to 1400. These strong roots have descended to the United States and Canada and grown to become one of the largest national fraternities. Our strength is in diversity, and diversity makes us united.</p>	<p>Delta Chi's brotherhood has been tested time and time again, year after year. Believing in "setting the standard" and not allowing others' negativity to interfere with what we stand for, we witness first hand that the strong survive.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho helps out with many charitable foundations throughout the year. Some of these foundations are Camp Quality, the Dream Factory and Muscular Dystrophy. Alpha Gamma Rho also supports our local 4-H and children within our community.</p>	<p>Tau Kappa Epsilon does not try to make a new member conform to a specific identity. We incorporate the uniqueness of the individual into our bond.</p>	<p>Delta Sigma Phi members get more of what they want out of college. We don't know any brother who has a problem with having a full social calendar, great sports and top GPAs.</p>	<p>AKL is one of Northwest's most diverse fraternities. Our house, achievements and members reflect on this trait. We have a diverse group of members that emphasize individuality.</p>	<p>Sig Taus may not be the biggest or "prettiest" fraternity, but we've been around the longest at Northwest. We've had to do something right to still be around after 70 years!</p>	<p>We don't look for one type of person. We think everyone can bring something different to the organization.</p>	<p>Sigma Phi Epsilon is an organization that strives to build each member into a balanced man.</p>

Tutors receive training

by Taunya Winters
Missourian Staff

Talent Development Center tutors are better equipped to help with academic study questions than ever before.

The tutors have earned certification from the Reading and Learning Association.

David Oehler, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said the new training will enhance their teaching capabilities.

"All of the certified tutors have broadened their learning and deepened their training," he said.

Oehler said the training has provided a more structured way dealing with students' problems.

"The certification has given us the opportunity to put together a more formal program of training," Oehler said.

The new program also benefits the tutors involved, Oehler said.

"It also helps the tutors with personal development and builds their confidence," he said.

Students may also utilize the Discover Program. The program is designed to help students choose a major and eventually a career.

The center located on the first floor of Wells Hall, provides the tutoring assistance for students who need help for graduate and undergraduate classes. The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Jennifer Jewett, the new coordinator, said with the help of eight graduate and eight undergraduate tutors, she hopes they are able to help many students in different academic areas.

One-man dinner theater will discuss black leaders

Phillip Walker will take the stage in a one-man theatrical production depicting black leaders called "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" this week. The dinner theatre will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets cost \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students.

Walker will describe the thoughts and deeds of African American leaders including Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglas, Malcolm X and High John.

Team Leadership offers weekend workshop

Team Leadership is sponsoring a leadership conference on Friday that is open to all interested Northwest students. The conference will run from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The conference includes dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by team building activities. It will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. with interest sessions running all day, and a College Park picnic at 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 13

Mississippi University volleyball at Columbus, Miss.
7 p.m. - Kansas State graduate students show DeLuce Art Gallery

Saturday, September 14

7 p.m. - Homecoming clown meeting, Union
7:30 p.m. - Homecoming float/jalopy meeting, Union

11 a.m. - Hispanic Festival, Kansas City
1:30 p.m. - Bearcat football vs. Mankato State, Rickenbrode Stadium

Sunday, September 15

Second installment due
Monday, September 16
8 a.m. - Principal test, Wells Hall
9 a.m. - First-semester junior assessment, Regents Room
7 p.m. - Intramural COREC volleyball
4:30 p.m. - Homecoming meeting, Union

Missouri Arts Council Visual Art display, DeLuce Art Gallery

Tuesday, September 17

9 a.m. - First-semester junior assessment, Regents Room, Union
Wednesday, September 18
10 a.m. - Board of Regents meeting, Union
9 a.m. - First-semester sophomore class assessment, Regents Room, Union
9 a.m. - Student Affairs board meeting, University Club North

6 p.m. - Multicultural dinner, "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" Union Ballroom

Thursday, September 19

7 p.m. - Volleyball at Truman University, Kirksville
9 a.m. - First-semester sophomore assessment, Regents Room, Union
7:30 p.m. - REO Speedwagon in concert, Bearcat Arena
3:30 p.m. - Graduate student information session, Administration Building, Room 304

SULLIVAN

continued from page 1

more fun," he said.

Now in a leadership role, Sullivan cherishes getting to know everyone involved with the marching band.

"They are all really good people; it gives me the opportunity to talk to them on a one-to-one basis most of the time," he said.

Sullivan believes his years as a member of the trombone section were valuable in learning about Northwest's performances. Now as drum major, Sullivan's concerns have changed.

"My mistakes become the whole

band's mistakes," Sullivan said. "I just have to answer for it."

Sullivan was unanimously chosen after a lengthy audition process. Each candidate conducted a prepared feature with the alma mater and fight song.

"It was nerve-racking because my high school band consisted of 20 people and here I had the Northwest band — 120 people staring at me," he said.

The support of friends helped Sullivan to gain the confidence to audition.

"My friends wanted me to do it," he said. "I've really found that it was

the perfect time to take a leadership role."

In taking on this leadership role, Sullivan has also gained valuable career experience. As an instrumental music education major, everything he has experienced as drum major will help him as a teacher.

"It has been very important to have that experience for my future as a band director," Sullivan said.

Despite the praise from his colleagues and the importance of his position, Sullivan sees his job as drum major in more simple terms.

"I'm just out there doing my job," he said.

CRIME

continued from page 1

tion and education will lead to a safer environment.

"About 10 percent of our job is law enforcement," Meadows said. "The other 90 percent is services we provide the community, including our training and teaching programs."

Meadows wishes the University took better advantage of the department's preventive training abilities.

"We have one officer who is specially trained in sex crimes," she said. "And I'm a licensed self-defense instructor. I have two (seminars) sched-

uled, but judging by the requests I've seen so far, usage is really low, but that doesn't mean it won't pick up as the year progresses."

Meadows is trying to increase usage of department services through her position on the Student Services Management Team.

One important piece of Meadows' message is to be safe, always be aware of your surroundings.

"Sometimes, the kids from small towns can be taken advantage of just because of naiveness," she said. "It is important to know their surroundings. That will help them stay safe."

Next week: Safety on Northwest's campus.

For all your University news and information...

Northwest Missourian

Let us know. To publish your University events and activities in the weekly campus calendar, contact Juliet Martin at x1224.

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MPS dalmation serves tradition

New department helper fills predecessor's paws with youth and energy

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

Maryville Public Safety lost one of its most popular teammates last spring when a member of the fire division passed away.

Sparky never put out a fire or saved a life, but he was instrumental in educating youngsters on fire prevention and detection. Sparky was, of course, the department's mascot, a dalmation who had been with the firefighters for nearly seven years.

The department started searching for a replacement soon after the loss of Sparky.

The result was a young lady named Squirt, a puppy who has recently celebrated her 4-month birthday.

Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant for the fire division of Maryville Public Safety, said there was no choice on what kind of dog to get.

Rickabaugh has researched the

role of the dalmation in fire departments and found the dog's history to be as old as firehouses in America.

"When fire departments first started, the wagons were pulled by horses," Rickabaugh said. "The dogs worked very well with the horses. There was a natural bond between the horses and the dogs."

Rickabaugh pointed to the Budweiser Clydesdales as an example of this phenomenon.

"If you look at the Clydesdales that pull the wagon for Budweiser, there are always dalmations around them," Rickabaugh said.

The dogs often served a greater role in the firehouse than just keeping the horses company.

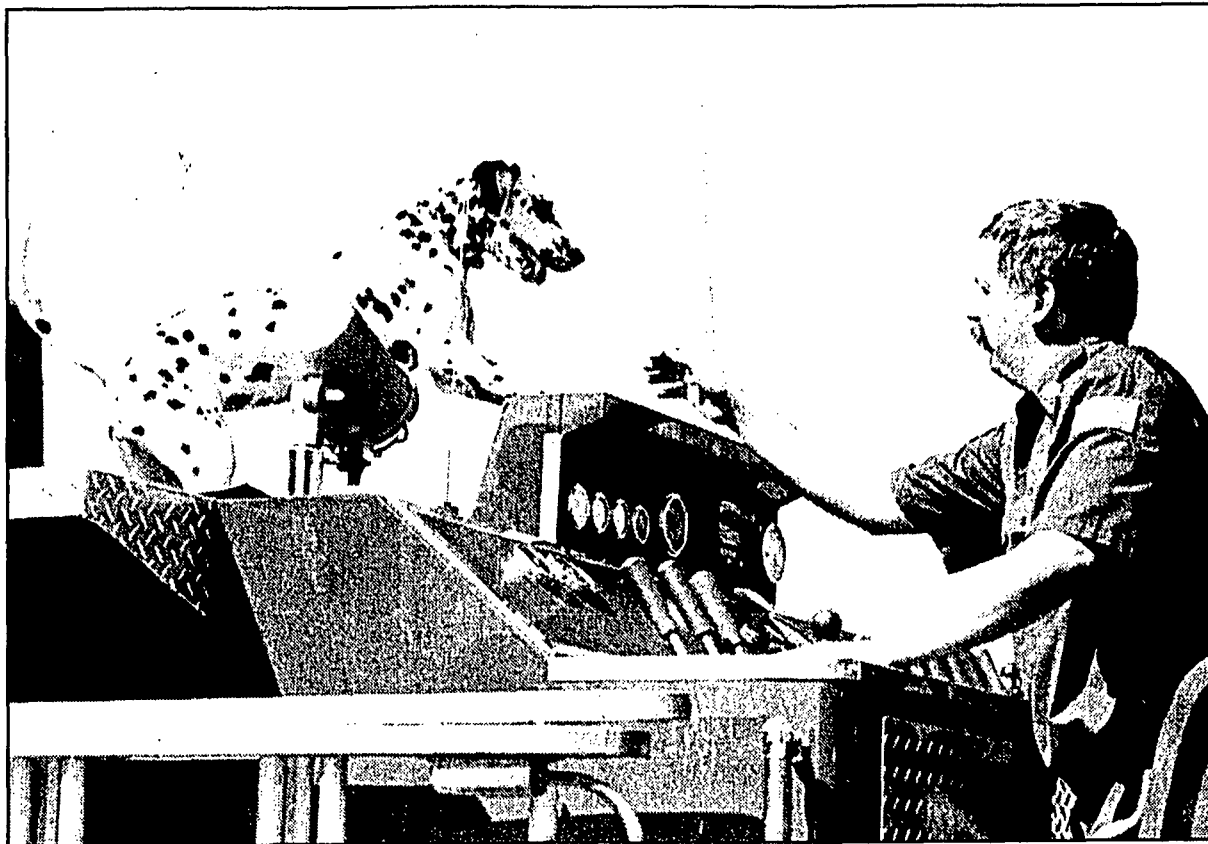
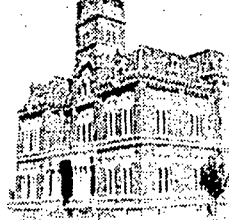
"Sometimes the dogs were trained to be guard dogs for the firehouse when the firefighters were asleep or away," he said.

They would often run in front of the wagon barking, clearing the way for the fire wagon.

From there, a tradition of dalmations and firehouses began.

"All the kiddie books have dalmations with the firefighters," Rickabaugh said. "And it's expected that there will be a dog at the station."

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Squirt, the latest dalmation to join the Maryville Public Safety fire division, plays with her owner, Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, on top of a fire truck Tuesday. Rickabaugh said the dog is effective in keeping the attention of children when he teaches them fire safety.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

When kids come for a tour, they always ask to see our dog."

Squirt serves more purposes than just a decoration at the station.

"Squirt is very popular," Rickabaugh said.

But she is a real positive for the station in other ways. She helps a lot when we go out into the public for fire education; she keeps the kids' atten-

tion. They know they have to listen to what I have to say if they want to get to see her."

Although she's been a welcome addition, Squirt still has some work to do on her public behavior.

"Since she's only a pup, she's got a lot of energy," he said. "Right now, you can't really go over and see her without having her jump up on you."

Even with the extra energy, Squirt will not be a guard dog.

"She's my personal pet," he said. "I take care of her, and she goes to work with me in the morning and home with me at night."

The department is hoping this limited duty leads to a long career for the department's youngest, and furriest, member.

Country Days brings smiles, laughs to kids

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

While smiling and filling the streets of downtown Maryville with laughter, area children enjoyed fun and sun at Saturday's Country Store Days.

From photo finishes on the tricycle course to fast-moving bathtubs, boys and girls from 1 to 40 competed in five fun events.

"Being the first year Country Store Days has done something downtown, there is no way of knowing how many people will show up," Kelly Freudensprung, activity coordinator, said before the festivities.

Starting with 2-year-olds barely able to reach the pedals and going to 8-year-olds with buckled legs sticking out from the trikes, each race provided a lot of laughs and a couple of wrecks for spectators.

Michael McVina, 5-year-old champ, said his advantage was with the solid-bodied Little Tikes racers, one of a variety of three-wheeled vehicles that raced down the courthouse parking lot.

Bathtub races ended Saturday's activities with a splash. Teams from the Penny Press, John's Market (dubbed Cool Runnings), Trifles and Treasures and a team called Picket and Roll pushed a three-wheeled bathtub around a half block course on North Market Street.

The high school-aged Cool Runnings team set the fashion trend with cut-off work shirts and crash helmets.

Trifles and Treasures member Merv Hayes spoke out against the young John's Market bathtub racing team.

"It's not fair because they have to run in physical education and we don't have to do that anymore," Hayes said.

However, in the end the Penny Press team came away with first place with the best time of 35 seconds.

To finish the day, the children climbed into the tub for some much-needed cooling off after participating in all the activities.

"It was cool because first we got so dirty in the hay stack, and now we get all wet," 7-year-old Lauren DeMott said.

Would you like to post
an event in the
community calendar?
Call Ruby, 562-1224

Maryville's first bed and breakfast promotes grand opening, business

by Laurie DenOuden
Missourian Staff

The Magnolia Inn, the only bed and breakfast in Maryville, celebrated its grand opening Sunday.

Karen Entzi, owner of the Magnolia Inn, created a southern-style home where visitors can relax.

"It's a cozy place with elegance and taste," Entzi said.

The inn is not only a bed and breakfast, but is also available for wedding receptions, bridge clubs, church meetings, etc.

Entzi charges \$5 per person for, including refreshments.

The inn features four bedrooms decorated in different southern decors. A night's lodging costs \$65 and includes a full southern breakfast served on china and crystal. The Charleston room, which has a private bath, is \$70 for one night.

The Magnolia Inn is furnished with a conglomeration of family heirlooms from antique stores, such as the Family Tree and Five Mile Antiques, auctions and a local furniture store.

Entzi has had the entire home re-

wired, the plumbing redone, central air and heat installed, and added a bath. It is also limited handicap accessible.

Linda Riddle of St. Joseph came to the grand opening of the Magnolia Inn. She commented on the simplicity and spaciousness of the home.

Entzi has been working on the home day and night for the past four months. She is hoping that all her hard work will pay off.

The Magnolia Inn is located on 302 S. Main.

Call 562-2225 for reservations.

Recreation Board decides to purchase sandblaster

by Nicole Fuller
Contributing Writer

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Board decided to purchase a high-pressure washer to repaint the pool at its meeting last Thursday evening.

The board discussed the issue of whether to sandblast it or power wash it.

The board passed a motion to buy a 3,000 pounds per square inch washer that will cost \$1,500.

Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, said that it will be used for more than just the pool.

"It can be used to clean the concrete in the shelter houses, along with the vandalism of graffiti that is on the walls at times," Auxier said.

The board also passed the option to raise minimum wage pay for employees.

It adopted a motion that would raise current position of \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 an hour.

Congratulations to our new members!

Allison McLaughlin
Kelli VanSickle
Angie Schuler
Teresa Dickerson
Maggie Evans
Amanda Walker
Brooke Messbarger
Sarah Hambrecht
Ebonne Just
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Katie Peake
Stephanie Raymond
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Natalie Harbin
Dianna Cooke
Melissa Bewley
Shannon Tebbenkamp
Lindsay Buckingham
Amanda Plummer
Kate Counter
Vanessa Vermillion
Jessica Boynton
Karie Gragg
Susan Payton
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Christian Carter	Jaime Riddle	Stacie Lewis
Anna Marie Chromy	Carrie Smith	Anne Walker
Stephanie Cook	Jeanne Swann	Laura Wall
Kari Cordie	Christa Wein	Amanda Alvrez
Kristina Cordie	Kellie Paul	Judy Livingston
Cara Cudney	Ashley Thom	Christina Peacock
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Kari Cowell
Carrie Comer
Jennifer Dowling

Katie Ficenic
Megan Foster
Kristin Furley
Sarah Garrison
Brienne Giles
Megan Goede
Amanda Haley
Alisha Hyatt
April Kelley
Heidi Larson
Sara Lovely
Jen Ludwig
Angela Middleton
Sarah Studts
Crystal Ward
Mollie Wynn

Brooke Moberly
Heather Myers
Julie Paltani
Polly Parsons
Stephanie Purcelli
Beth Raca
Angela Riley
Kali Roberts
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Twila Schindler
Heidi Schultz
Kisa Sims
Jacqueline Smith
Julie Stanton
Brenda Stoll

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Traci Bera
Leslie Block
Jennifer Catron
Christina Collins
Crystal Crowley
Teryn Ebert
Jennifer Ensely

Kim Gilbert
Staci Graham
Jennifer Heerman
Lisa Hughes
Alisha Johnson
Brittany Richardson
Carrie Thomas
Carrie Venable

Lara Wikiera
Rebecca Kavadas
Angela Latimer
Angela Maasen
Tina O'Neal
Jalene Sadin
Jamie Scott
Mary Swope
Ebru Temel



Whatta Weekend at Northwest

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

Northwest students had no excuse for complaining about boredom this weekend, thanks to a jam-packed schedule of entertainment and sports events.

Country singer Tracy Byrd kicked off the weekend with two crowded shows last Thursday.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said approximately 900 people attended the first show and 800 went to the second in a venue that seats about 1,100.

Friday saw Campus Activity Programmers bring "Twister," which about 280 people attended.

Saturday started early with a special Bearcat Tailgate party and carnival to celebrate the Northwest football team's home opener against South Dakota State University. With food provided by Campus Dining and carnival-type games such as Bungee Run, Gieseke said about 600 people went through for food.

Nearly 2,300 fans cheered the Bearcat football team on to victory, while elsewhere on Saturday others went through Greek Rush events and the only home cross country meet of the season. Later that night, comedian Carrot Top performed for more than 1,000 people.

Gieseke said most of the events were booked without

the intention of packing them all into one weekend, with the exception of the tailgate party.

"We got together with the Athletic Department to keep people on campus," Gieseke said. "There's usually a tailgate party at the Alumni House, so we just moved the location to the Charles Johnson parking lot."

Future busy weekends on campus include Homecoming weekend Oct. 18-20. In addition to Homecoming festivities, the Pete Eye Trio Big Band Dance and Les Brown and the Band of Renown will perform that Sunday.

Family Day weekend, Sept. 27-29, with performances of "Spoon River Anthology," Family Day activities, Bearcat football against the University of Missouri-Rolla and "The Main Attraction," also promises to be big.

While some may think the fall semester is claiming the lion's share of campus entertainment, Gieseke said the packed schedule early on is not unusual for Northwest.

"Typically, we do a lot of stuff at the first of the year," Gieseke said. "It used to be that October was a huge month. But this year there's only four things that are going on in a six-day period. Most shows don't book into the spring this far in advance."



Sarah Phipps/Contributing Photographer

(Above) Sophomore Jenny Bruntmeyer tries to complete the Bungee Run at the carnival at the Bearcat Tailgate party Saturday. More than 600 people attended the pre-game lunch.

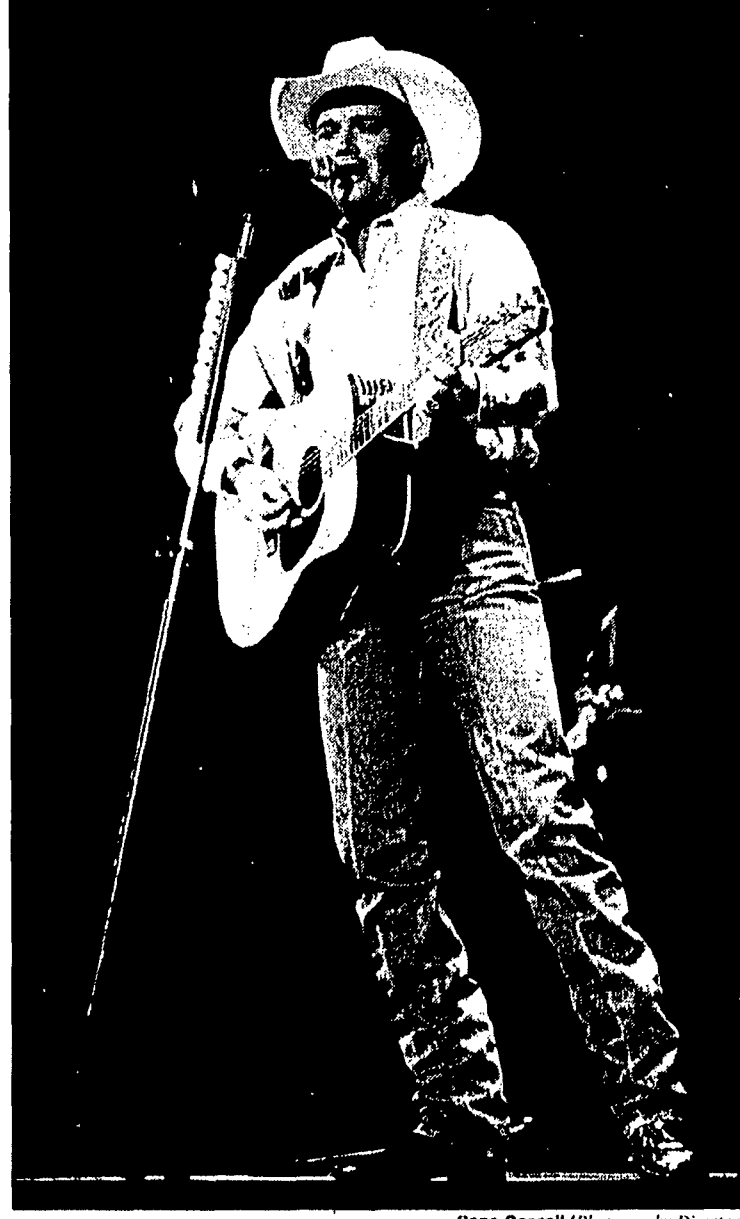


Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

The Bearcat sideline erupts as the Bearcat football team scores on a short pass play during the third quarter. The 'Cats won their season opener against South Dakota State on Saturday, 23-6, breaking a streak of nine consecutive non-conference losses.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

(Left) Country singer Tracy Byrd entertains fans at his concert Thursday night. He played two shows and sang such songs as "Watermelon Crawl," "Walking to Jerusalem," and "Heaven In My Woman's Eyes," - a song that Byrd considers his favorite.

(Far left) Showing off one of his zany inventions, Carrot Top kept his audience laughing through two fun-filled performances. He finished off both of his shows by making fun of many of today's artists and their songs.

Bearcats dominate SDSU, look for revenge Saturday

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Northwest had everything clicking Saturday except for Dorothy's ruby slippers as it opened the season with a 23-6 victory over South Dakota State University.

The Bearcat football team rolled up 500 yards of total offense, which included two 100-yard rushers and a quarterback who passed for more than 230 yards.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said conditioning played a factor in the contest.

"I felt we were in good condition," he said. "As the game went along, we took control, and I think that was our conditioning. In the fourth quarter, we dominated at that point of the game, and that's when you want to dominate."

Tjeerdsma said the players may have experienced some pressure at first, but they calmed down and played a great game. "I was really happy for our players," he said. "They were really tight before the game and felt like they had to perform well. But as the game went on they started relaxing and having fun playing."

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane led the Bearcats rushing attack with 133 yards on 22 carries. Haynes carried nine times for 106 yards, including a 47-yard burst.

Lane said he gives a lot of the credit to the offensive line.

"The offensive line is much improved this year," he said. "Everyone dedicated themselves to the weightroom."

Sophomore center Steve Coppinger said

the offensive line has really improved and is why the team was able to dominate the line of scrimmage.

"We were in better shape by far," he said. "We were in good shape because it was the longest preseason we have ever had."

The Bearcats' defense slowed the SDSU passing attack for a majority of the game before allowing a late touchdown pass. Sophomore defensive back Brian Sutton led the "Cats in tackles with 12.

Senior linebacker Ken Gordon recorded two sacks and earned MIAA defensive player of the week honors for his play. Gordon also recorded 10 tackles, three of which were for losses.

Gordon said he was honored to receive the accolade.

"It meant a lot to me but I have to give a lot of credit to my whole defense," he said. "I have to give credit to the coaches for making good calls on the defensive line."

Northwest will play host to Mankato State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats have lost the last five meetings to the Mavericks, including a 59-34 defeat last year.

The Mavericks have beaten the Bearcats by an average of 24 points per contest in the last five meetings between the teams.

The Mavericks enter the game with a record of 1-0 after a 34-18 home-opening victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday.

Tjeerdsma said the Mavericks have a great passing attack, and it looks like a good defensive team.

"They are always a well-coached team," he said. "They are used to playing great competition, and they have dominated us the past five years."

Gordon said the team will be ready when it takes the field Saturday.

"Last year, we weren't ready for their no-huddle offense," Gordon said. "This year I guarantee we'll be prepared for it. As long as we execute defensively, we should get a win."

The Mavericks players to watch include quarterback John Hebgren, receivers Chad Ellman and Tywan Mitchell, cornerback Julius Washington and linebacker Jason Jensen, Tjeerdsma said.

"Hebgren is a three-year starter and has had two tremendous games against us," he said. "He is an excellent quarterback and a good football player. Ellman and Mitchell are very good receivers, and Washington and Jensen spearhead the defense."

Lane said the team will have to stay focused throughout practice and take control of the game early on if it wants to defeat the Mavericks.

Sept. 7 Rickenbrode Stadium					
SDSU	0	0	0	6	6
NWMSU	3	3	3	14	23
First Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 26, 4:45					
Second Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 35, 7:19					
Third Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 42, 2:57					
Fourth Quarter					
NW — Hanson 15 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 14:49					
NW — Haynes 5 run (Hazen kick), 4:52					
SD — Lenners 40 pass from Bouchce (pass failed), 2:25					
Attendance — 2227					



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane breaks into the open Saturday on his way to a team-high 133 yards. The Bearcats rolled up 268 yards rushing against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits en route to a 23-6 triumph.

Northwest Athlete of the Week



Shawn Krider/Missourian Staff

Heidi Metz earned MIAA women's cross country athlete of the week honors this week with her performance in the Bearcat Distance Classic.

Metz won the women's title in a time of 14 minutes, 20.01 seconds on the three-kilometer course, which took place on the Northwest campus.

She won the race by 13 seconds and helped the Bearcats capture the team crown, beating out the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Metz graduated from Park Hill High School in Kansas City, Mo. She transferred to Northwest from Park (Mo.) College, where she was an NAIA all-American runner.

Spikers roll at home

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team opened MIAA play Wednesday with a win over Missouri Western and improved to 4-3 on the year.

Despite a 55-minute blackout and the Griffons' rally to tie the match 1-1, the Bearcats prevailed 15-13, 9-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said before Wednesday's match the team never thought about its record and it tries to take each game at a time.

Senior middle hitter Tiffany Grunert was strong on the attack, finishing with 11 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron had 16

kills.

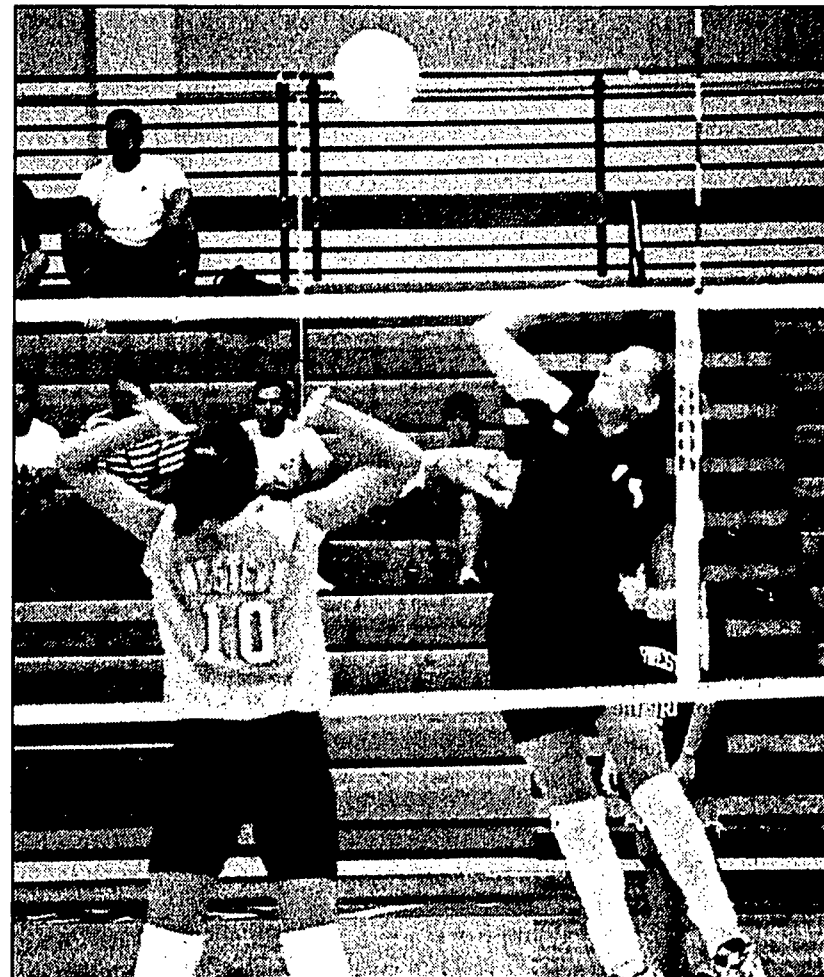
Senior setter Jennifer Pittich said Pelster told the team during timeouts and the blackout that they had to stay focused.

"She called timeout and told us we had to dig deep within ourselves and that we had to win this match," Pittich said.

Earlier in the week, the Bearcats defeated Park College Monday 10-15, 15-2, 15-7, 15-10.

The Bearcats will be at the Mississippi College for Women tournament Friday and Saturday.

The "Cats open with a 3 p.m. match against the University of Central Arkansas.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Freshman outside hitter Sarah LaFiore goes for a kill in Wednesday night's match against Missouri Western. The Bearcats edged the Griffons three games to one.

Women capture title while men take 3rd

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

The women's cross country team started off its season at home on Saturday with a first-place team finish over tough competitors like the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Washington University, and Doane College.

This victory can be attributed in part to senior Heidi Metz and junior Kathy Kearns, who finished first and third respectively. Other top finishers for the Bearcats were junior Carrie Sindelar, senior Renata Eustice and sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the two freshmen who ran Saturday, Rebecca Glassel and Kimberly Reese, also ran better than he expected.

Northwest's top five finishers were in the top 17, which is not unusual for these women. DeShon said the team

is about where it was last year at this time. He also said the team ran with a lot of pressure Saturday.

"They were very nervous, anything less than a win would have been disappointing (to the fans)," DeShon said. "It was just as hard on them as the conference meet."

He also talked about how the team succeeded despite the pressure.

"Despite all of the pressure on them, these women showed they can be a great team," DeShon said. "They beat some outstanding programs this weekend."

The women will not have the advantage of a home crowd at their next meet Saturday, the Jayhawk Invitational. The meet, which takes place at the University of Kansas, will put the Bearcat women against some tough Division I schools like Kansas, University of Arkansas, University of Michigan, University of Illinois,

Drake University and the United States Naval Academy. Several MIAA teams will also compete at the meet.

The men also fared well Saturday, placing an impressive third in its lone home meet of the season against several highly competitive teams.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was impressed by this finish.

"A lot of positive things came of the meet," he said. "Every athlete improved from the intrasquad meet. It was pretty normal for this time of year."

Sophomores Robby Lane and Don Ferree led the Bearcats in this show of talent, finishing fourth and fifth respectively. The other returning runners, Aaron Kincheloe, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, displayed high finishes as well.

This team did not place third without the help of the freshmen. Freshman Bryan Thornburg turned in the

fifth-fastest time for the team. His fellow freshmen packed in not too far behind him, taking their respective places as well.

This team is not one to point out stars among them, saying the team is what is most important.

The men's next meet is Saturday at the Washington University Invitational against 10 other teams including Washington University who beat the team last weekend.

Saturday's run will be longer than the freshmen are used to running, Alsop said.

"They will run 8K (kilometers), approximately 5 miles," Alsop said. "Most freshmen have never run that far in a meet. This will present another challenge for them."

Alsop realizes that the times will be different because it is a longer distance, yet he still has expectations for this team.

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Maryville harriers compete in Iowa

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds' cross country team opened its season Tuesday, but the runners came out of the gates slowly.

Maryville traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, for the Clarinda Invitational. Twenty-one schools from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska competed, but the course was shortened to 2.3 miles because of lightning.

For the varsity boys, juniors Brian Jewell (11:49) and Tyler Hardy (12:08) finished 24th and 34th respectively. Senior Casey Parman (12:30) finished 53rd out of the 94 runners.

In the varsity girls race, junior Courtney Conley (15:15) placed 38th, and sophomore Laura Loch (16:52) finished 76th out of 85 athletes.

Freshman Amy Eckerson (19:07) finished 43rd in the girls junior varsity race while sophomore Heather Holman (20:36) placed 55th out of 61 runners.

The 'Hounds will be back out running at 5 p.m. Monday when they travel to Red Oak, Iowa.

Tennis team starts year with losses

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Maryville tennis team is not off to the start it would like — no wins and two losses.

The 'Hounds lost their second straight match of the season Tuesday with a conference setback at the hands of the Savannah High School Savages, 7-2.

The loss left the Spoofhounds 0-2 on the season, but more importantly 0-2 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Senior Karen Kirby earned one of the wins with an 8-1 thrashing in the No. 1 singles slot.

The 'Hounds' only other victorious netter came in the No. 5 singles position.

Senior Ashley Whan breezed past her opponent 8-3.

Unfortunately for Spoofhounds, the Savages swept all three of the doubles matches.

Junior Allison Jonagan and Kirby teamed up in the No. 1 doubles position but only won a single game, dropping the match 8-1.

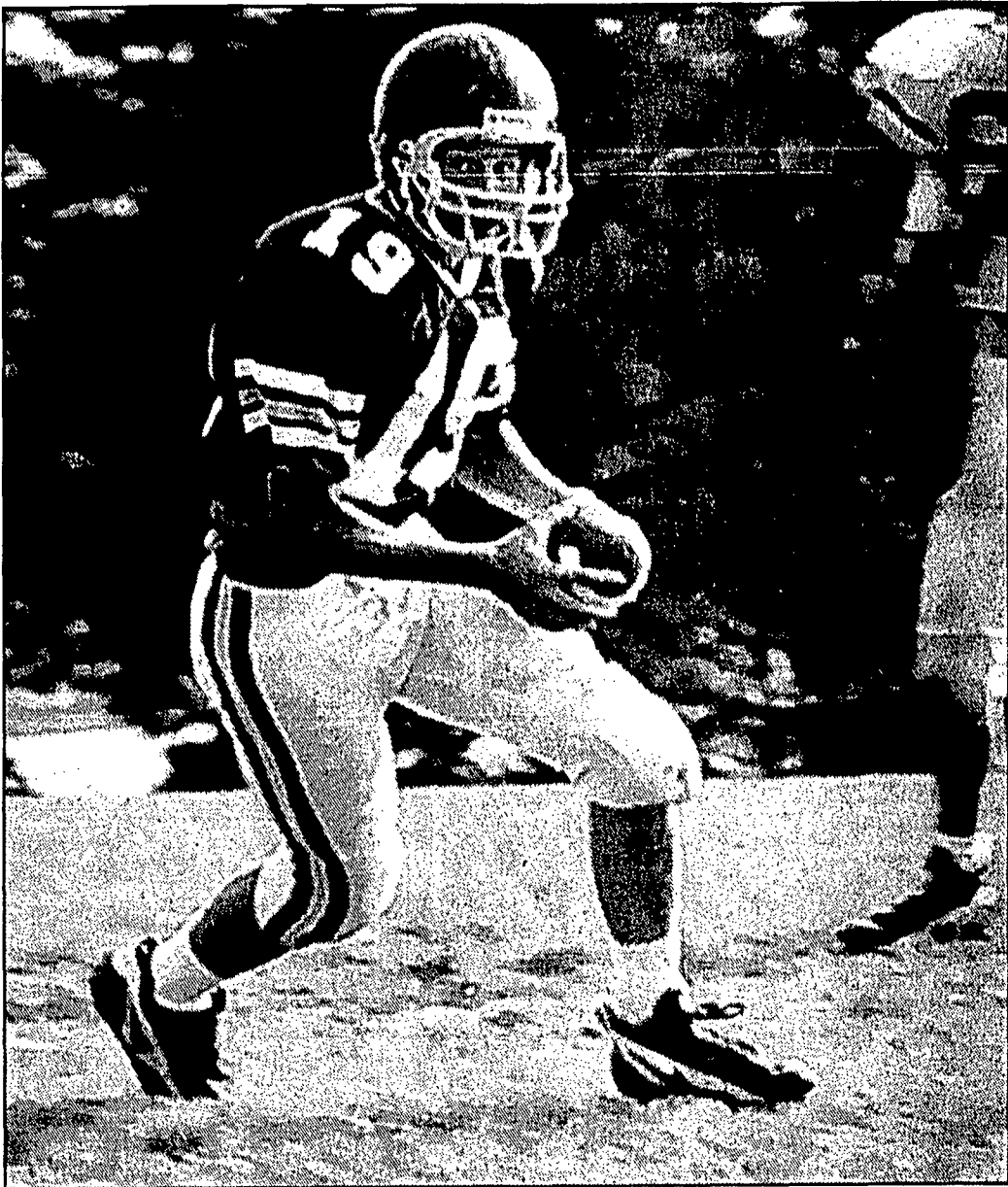
Seniors Alisha Tramel and Andrea Van Cleave also lost their match by the same score, 8-1, in the No. 2 doubles position.

Senior Shannon Davis and Whan partnered together in the No. 3 doubles slot but gained only a single game and lost the match 8-1.

Lafayette High School edged Maryville in the team's first match of the season last Thursday, 5-4.

In the conference opener, Maryville gained wins from Kirby, Whan and Jonagan in singles and the duo of Kirby-Jonagan in doubles.

Spoofhounds thrash Junior Ravens



Maryville High School sophomore backup quarterback, Nick Glasnapp, looks for a receiver at a practice. Maryville crushed the Maur Hill Junior Ravens 50-7 Friday night. The 'Hounds will play host to the Chillicothe Hornets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

Football team dominates game; offense scores 7 touchdowns, possesses the ball only 8 times

by **Scott Summers**
Missourian Staff

Off-season conditioning, combined with a team confident in its ability, translated into dominance on the football field for Maryville High School last Saturday afternoon.

The Spoofhounds opened their season in style last weekend with a 50-7 drubbing of Maur Hill High School in Atchison, Kan. Nothing seemed to go wrong for the 'Hounds, who scored on seven of their eight possessions.

Junior quarterback John Otte led his team to victory in the season-opener with an impressive performance. Otte threw for two touchdowns and ran for two.

Otte is first to point out, however, that it was the team's dominance in the trenches that helped prolong the drives and lead to the seven touchdowns.

"Our offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage, and we basically did what we wanted," Otte said.

In the first quarter, sophomore running back Mike Nanninga capped the 'Hounds' first scoring drive of the season with a six-yard touchdown run.

After the Spoofhound defense forced the Junior Ravens to punt on the next possession, the 'Hounds converted on a fourth and three situation to keep their drive alive.

Otte trotted in for the touchdown from four yards out behind the strong blocking of his offensive line.

"We executed good on both sides of the ball, but we can still improve," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

Felton also recovered two fumbles in the game, which the 'Hounds converted into two touchdowns.

The first of Felton's two fumble recoveries turned into points when Otte hit junior wide-out Jeremy Lliteras with a 15-yard strike.

The high-flying Spoofhound offense struck again when Otte threw to sophomore running back Adam Otte for a 30-yard touchdown reception.

The 'Hounds were not finished yet, however.

Felton's second pick-up of a loose ball came late in the first half.

Otte then handed the ball to junior running back Andy Mackey, who scored from 12 yards out.

About halfway into the third quarter, Otte ran for his second touchdown of the game. Sophomore quarterback Nick Glasnapp entered the ball game and scored on the two-point conversion opportunity to extend the Spoofhounds' lead.

Senior defensive lineman Chris Sticklen got his hands on the Junior Ravens' third fumble of the day, and Glasnapp, who came in to replace Otte at quarterback, led the 'Hounds to another score.

At the three yard line, Glasnapp gave the pigskin to senior running back Justin Cracraft, who capped the scoring drive with a touchdown run.

The 'Hounds established their running game well behind a dominant line up front, running the ball for 243 yards on 32 carries.

In the air, the 'Hounds threw only six times, completing four for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

The 'Hounds will have a big test Friday when they play host to the Chillicothe Hornets.

"We should play well" as long as we do what we're capable of doing," Felton said.

Nanninga also had some thoughts on what the Spoofhounds have to do in order to beat Chillicothe.

"We need to execute and have very few, if any, mental mistakes," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds worked on the smaller things during practice this week in an effort to fine-tune their attack.

"We still have some minor things to take care of," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We need to work on little things on offense and some of the fundamental things on defense."

Lliteras expects the game against Chillicothe to be very exciting and get very physical. He said the Hornets are very well coached and will show a lot of different formations.

Chillicothe has traditionally been a tough opponent for Maryville. Last year, Maryville defeated the Hornets 28-21.

One sign of this rivalry is that one of the 'Hounds' preseason goals was to beat the Hornets by 14 points.

Spikers down West Nodaway, finish 3rd in Fairfax

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

With the memories of a losing season last year still in the minds of some of the players, the Maryville High School volleyball team has started this season with an eraser in its back pocket.

The Spoofhounds traveled to West Nodaway High School Tuesday night and walked away with a hard-fought victory, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9. With the victory, the 'Hounds improved to 5-2-1.

Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens

led the way for the 'Hounds with 10 kills and eight digs. Senior Paula Pivral set up the Maryville offensive attack with 20 assists for the match.

Defensively, senior outside hitter Mindy Lager and junior middle blocker Abbey Lade provided the wall in the middle with three and four blocks respectively.

Head Coach Greg Winslow said his team has been playing well, but it still has a way to go.

"Overall we've played pretty decent, but we haven't blown some people out like we should have," he

said. "The team is still learning, but we're still not doing what we're capable of."

Maryville also played well at the Fairfax Tournament last weekend.

The 'Hounds opened pool play Thursday and went 1-1-1 on the night.

Maryville downed Essex High School, 15-6, 16-14, tied Fairfax High School 15-6, 9-15, but lost to Mound City High School, 9-15, 10-15.

The eight-team tournament seeded Maryville second for the single-elimination tournament Saturday, and the Spoofhounds won their first match

over Savannah High School, 15-13, 15-12.

In the semi-final match, Maryville fell short of victory to Southwest Iowa, 8-15, 11-15, to set up a Mound City-Maryville rematch in the consolation game.

This time the 'Hounds finished on top with a 16-14, 15-13 victory to wrap up third place.

Maryville will be in action at 5:30 tonight in the Maryville Gym to take on the Chillicothe Hornets in its first Midland Empire Conference and home match of the season.

'HOUD VOLLEYBALL

Fairfax Tournament, Sept. 5, 7
Maryville over Essex 15-6, 16-14
Maryville ties Fairfax 15-6, 9-15
Mound City over Maryville 15-9, 15-10
Maryville over Savannah 15-13, 15-12
SW Iowa over Maryville 15-8, 15-11
Maryville over Mound City 16-14, 15-13

Golfers open season on winning stroke

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

Pressure has been mounted on the Maryville High School golf team, and it has shown it has what it takes so far.

Maryville played host to Savannah High School at Mzingo Golf Course Tuesday night, and the 'Hounds wrapped up their second victory of the season going away, 216-239. The win leaves the 'Hounds 2-0 on the year.

Senior Amy Riggs shot a 46 to lead the 'Hounds and finish as medalist. Senior Allison Strong finished her round one shot back with a 47.

Seniors Lena Anderson and Tara Garrett finished with a 58 and 65 respectively for the varsity while sopho-

more Megan McLaughlin shot a 59.

The junior varsity also won Tuesday, 128-139.

Maryville won its first meet of the season Thursday at Mzingo over Lafayette High School 91-105.

At the meet, only two golfers competed for Lafayette; therefore, only the top two scores were kept for Maryville to explain the low team scores.

Garrett was the medalist of the nine-hole course and shot a 44. Strong

finished right behind her teammate with a 47.

Head Coach Pat Turner said the team wanted to start the season off right because the 'Hounds' first four meets are at home.

"Obviously, it's a wonderful advantage to have because it's also where we practice," Turner said.

Maryville will be back at Mzingo for its next meet at 4 p.m. today to play host to Rock Port High School.

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"Please leave a message
at the tone."
beep

Answering machines present hassles

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

We've all experienced it at some time. You call up your best friend Bob to enjoy a friendly little chit chat session (gossip if you must), but after three rings he still hasn't picked up.

By the fourth ring you realize your worst nightmare is true — the only one home is the answering machine.

"Hi, this is Bob. I'm not here right now, but if you leave your name, number and a short message I'll get back to you as soon as I can. Thanks, bye."

Are you going to leave a message? What are you going to say? Suddenly your mind goes blank as you hear the beep signaling time to leave a message. It's too late to turn back now. You take a deep breath and go for it.

"Uh Bob, um this is uh George. Um, I was just calling to see what you were doing. Um, just give me a call when you get home. Okaythanksbye."

You hang up the phone as the last word flies out of your mouth. Did you say everything that you needed to say? Did you talk too fast for him to understand? Did you sound like a complete idiot?

What if the answering machine eats up the tape after you have just left your heartfelt message on it like it did in the popular movie "Singles"?

You pace the floor as these worries float through your head. You come to the conclusion that you should have never left a message.

If only answering machines had a redo button.

Maybe this has happened to you. After a night out with the girls and a couple of double dares, one anonymous Northwest student regretted professing her devoted love to her secret crush on the answering machine after discovering that it was played over and over again for his friends. If only she could have erased that message.

Yet, contrary to popular belief, there is one thing more difficult than coming up with a spur-of-the-moment message: The people on the other side of the line don't have it any easier. Somehow they are expected to come up with a cute and catchy message that will be played over and over again.

Who wants to listen to you just asking them to leave their name and a message? You need something that will catch their attention. You want something that they will tell their friends about.

But where should you start? Should you try to outsmart your caller?

"Hello? Hello? What? I can't hear you. Try speaking up. What? Oh, I'm not here right now so leave your message and I'll get back to you."

Be careful not to go overboard. Gayle Wallace, business major, discovered how people reacted to a long answering machine message.

"The message went, 'Hi. If you want to leave a message for Gayle, press 1. If you want to leave a message for Rachael, press 2. If you want to speak to the operator, press 0. If you want to stand up, turn

around and pat your belly, press 3. If you want to...'" Wallace said. "It was so long that people would hang up halfway through because they were so mad."

Maybe it would be better if you amazed the caller with your brilliant idea for a message.

"Hi, this is Jane. The brakes have gone out of my car, so leave your name and a message and I'll get back to you as soon as I run out of gas. Thanks. Bye."

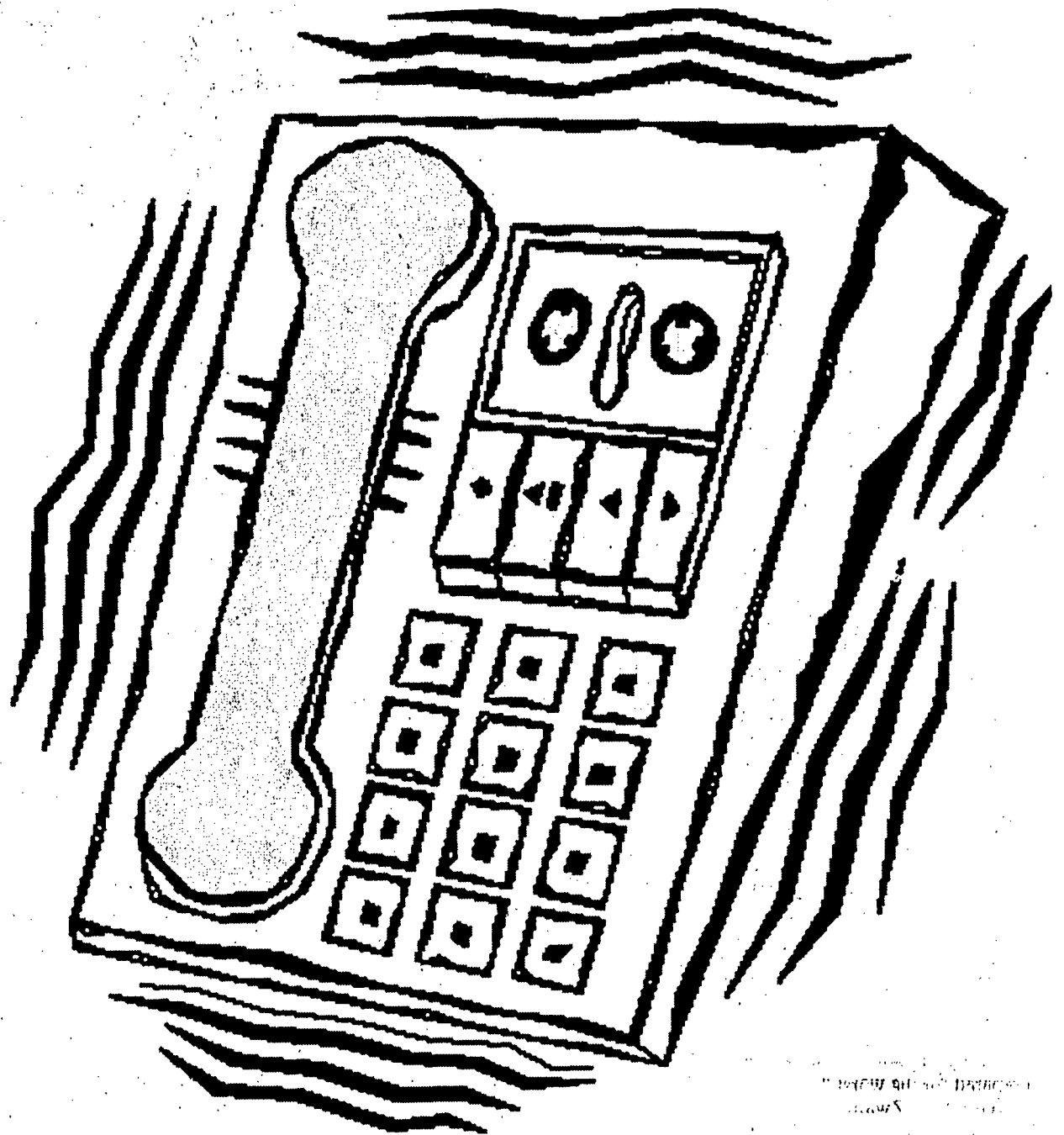
Of course you could always purchase one of those answering machines tapes advertised on television that are set to music.

The machine sings to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth, "Nobody's home. Nobody's home." Music lovers might especially get a kick out of that.

After all the struggle with trying to come up with a cute message, you might decide to stick with the basics as Beckie Bates, undecided major, did.

"I spent hours one night trying to come up with a cute message, but nothing sounded right," Bates said. "I finally decided just to leave a plain message. It was short and sweet, but it got the point across."

Leaving a short message might be just the answer you're looking for. It might be boring but as some would say, why change something that has worked for so long?



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NorthwestView

Construction remains a constant presence



Ray Courter

Patience, sense of humor should guide campus life through necessary renovations

Construction, use, decline, renewal — these are the passages of life for facilities on the Northwest campus.

As work continues on refurbishing Colden Hall and portions of the Administration Building, it is natural to wonder when things will settle down and return to normal.

Let's look backward a few years to recall how life on the Northwest campus has been affected by the normal passage of time.

Seventeen years ago, the July 1979 Administration Building fire left an impact that is still felt today. During fiscal year 1979-1980, Northwest received four legislative appropriations designed to enable it to recover from the fire's devastating effects: \$2.9 million for the Administration Building and related recovery costs; \$7.4 million for the construction of Owens Library; \$500,000 to remodel Wells Hall (formerly the library); and approximately \$3 million to construct the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

These projects kept the campus in a normal status of change over the next three years. Also during this same time, \$855,000 was appropriated to provide improvements to the utility and steam distribution systems, which affected campus grounds and further magnified the amount of change underway.

When campus life returned to normal with these wonderful new facilities, funds were appropriated in FY84-85 and FY85-86 to further improve Wells Hall, to

conduct an energy study regarding a centralized chiller concept and to remodel Brown Hall (approximately \$2 million). Once again, an exciting change in campus facilities was occurring.

During the late 1980s and early 1990s, facility improvements among various campus buildings included new roofs, improved heating-ventilation-air conditioning systems and exterior surface tuckpointing-waterproofing-caulking.

These changes, although extremely important, did little to disrupt campus life. However, construction of new and remodeling of old parking lots and driveways did cause stress on almost everyone (\$2 million funded by participation certificates).

During the past two years, funding from a combination of local capital fees and lottery maintenance and repair proceeds have enabled several needed projects to be completed, such as Rickenbrode football-track-concession, women's intercollegiate softball field and numerous classroom improvements.

Building changes again occurred during FY93-94 and FY94-95 with the additions to and remodeling of Lamkin Activity Center (\$6.6 million) and the complete refurbishing of Roberta Hall (\$3.9 million). Funds for these projects came from the sale of revenue bonds.

Today, change is underway to upgrade Colden Hall into one of the finest and most technologically current classroom buildings in the state (\$6.6 million legislative

appropriation).

In addition, \$2.1 million has been appropriated to remodel the second and third floors of the Administration Building. The portion of third floor to be improved was as a result of the 1979 fire. A new project to improve the distribution of steam and chilled water to campus buildings for heating and cooling purposes will break ground this coming November (\$5.9 million legislative appropriation). This project is scheduled to be completed next summer, but our beautiful campus will feel torn up for a short time. Again, change for the better.

What does the future hold? Change, of course. The University has requested \$12.5 million from the legislature for remodeling of Garrett-Strong. Plans are underway to construct a new Student Health Center. Over the next five years, many campus colleagues will become involved in planning activities leading to the following potential remodeling projects: Olive DeLuce Fine Arts, Valk Agricultural and Thompson-Ringold.

Much closer at hand are planning activities currently underway to remodel the Student Union and portions of the residence halls in North-South Complex and East Complex.

Change is our constant companion. Patience and a sense of humor help us make the transitions.

Ray Courter is the vice president for Finance at Northwest.

MaryvilleView

Economic development takes long-term effort



Richard Dowden

Nodaway County strives to make area appeal to businesses

The field of economic development is relatively new as many of the older programs that were started in the larger cities in the country are now only 20 years old.

The original programs began with a focus that targeted industrial recruitment or smokestack chasing and often included large cash incentives to companies that would agree to locate a plant in their community.

Over time, as smaller communities started recognizing the need to become involved in economic development in order to remain competitive, more formal programs were formed, such as Nodaway County Economic Development, Inc., in 1989.

Today, there are more than 10,000 economic development programs operating in the United States with thousands more worldwide.

With change occurring so fast in the economy through technology, mergers and acquisitions, downsizing and outsourcing, it is very important for Nodaway County to

have a presence in the field, both internally and externally.

Considering that there are fewer than 500 projects a year that create 100 or more new jobs and that a majority of those still occur in large cities, the competition can best be described as fierce.

Many of these programs, including NCED, have now broadened their overall vision of economic development to include infrastructure improvement, workforce training and recruitment, housing development and existing business retention, to name a few.

Statistics show 60 to 80 percent of all new jobs created are generated through the expansion of companies already located in the community. Take a look at Maryville, for instance, where over the past couple of years several plants have expanded including Eveready, Kawasaki and Moog, and now Laclede Chain is looking to expand into the former Pope & Talbot building.

It hurts the local economy tremendously when one of our plants closes like

Uniroyal did in the 1980s or Pope & Talbot in 1993, so NCED has made it one of its priorities to work very hard with all of our existing employers to make sure they are happy with their operations in Nodaway County.

We still market the area to prospective new employers through trade shows and marketing trips and educated real estate site consultants involved in location decisions on the benefits of Nodaway County. However, it is just a small piece of what we do.

There is so much that goes into influencing a major decision a company makes in expanding or relocating that we try to make sure all of the pieces are there for them before they get here.

And because there are multimillion dollar decisions for these companies, it often takes several years before dirt is moved, a building started or equipment installed.

Richard Dowden is the chairman of the Nodaway County Economic Development, Inc.

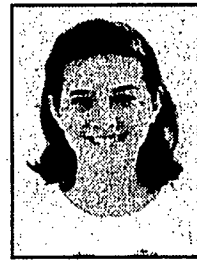
IT'S YOUR TURN

How will President Clinton's actions in Iraq help or hinder his campaign?



"It depends on if you are pro-war or anti-war. If you are pro, then you will vote yes; if you are anti, then you will vote no. People liked the Gulf War, so Clinton will most likely receive the votes."

Ginny Lehlertner
Maryville High School Junior



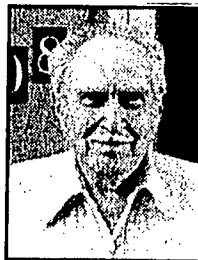
"It will help his campaign because it will display his American values to the voters in the United States."

Genevieve Shockley
French elementary-secondary education major



"If Saddam Hussein yields to Clinton's actions, then Clinton's actions will aid his campaign. It will be a successful move at a critical point."

Bill Donnelly
Spanish/French major



"Clinton is popular with most of the voters, and those that support him will think that whatever he does is good. I personally believe that it was a con game that cost the United States a lot of money."

Paul Tracy
retired



"The fact that Hussein won and Clinton gave in won't hurt his campaign. The voters like him and his actions won't be taken into consideration."

Frank Davie
retired

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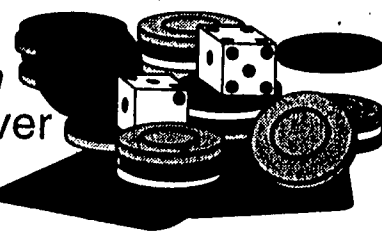


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POLICE REPORTS

NEW ARRIVALS

August 30

■ A bus driver reported that a vehicle had failed to stop while he was unloading at school. Contact was later made with the driver, Carlos E. Orozco, 38, Maryville, and he was issued a citation for failure to stop for a school bus stop sign.

September 3

■ Officers took a report of a runaway juvenile from the Pickering area.

September 4

■ Mary E. Henry, Maryville, and David L. Curtis, Osborn, were traveling east on Hwy 136. When Curtis stopped in traffic his car was hit in the rear by Henry's vehicle. A citation was issued to Henry for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While Christopher G. Arnold, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Apartment parking lot, his vehicle was hit by a vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Scott C. Meyer, Maryville, and Timothy G. Uecker, Urbandale, Iowa, were traveling west on First Street. The Meyer vehicle struck the Uecker vehicle, which was attempting to change lanes from the inside to the outside. A citation was issued the Uecker for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers took a report of a missing person. The subject was later found.

■ Officers took a report of telephone harassment.

■ Marshall Gross, 22, Maryville, was arrested for property damage in connection to property damage to a vehicle owned by Lawrence Meyer of Maryville. Gross was released on a summons.

September 5

■ A local business reported that a male subject had failed to return a video he had rented. Contact was made later with the subject and the tape was found and returned.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Depot, the hood ornament was broken off.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported that his rear license plate had either been lost or stolen.

■ A Maryville female reported to an

officer that person(s) had entered her residence. Nothing was found to be missing; some things had been moved or broken.

■ Christopher Kelly, 20, Maryville, was arrested on a probation warrant.

■ John Burke, 19, Stanberry, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for stealing.

■ Jesse Farley, Maryville, reported property damage to his vehicle. After investigation this was turned over to the juvenile officer.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported that another male had threatened him.

■ While on patrol in the 800 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Michael D. Hutcheson, 47, Overland Park, Kan. While the officer was talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A fire unit responded to local businesses after being notified that its fire alarms had been activated. Investigation revealed no smoke or fire at either location. It was determined that a high voltage power line that runs between the two buildings had blown a fuse, causing an interruption in power and activating the fire alarm systems.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, items were removed from the vehicle. A Motorola Cell Star bag phone and antenna were taken. Estimated value was \$99.

■ After receiving complaints of weed violations at a property in the 200 block of North Depot, a summons was issued to Timothy R. Wilmes, 28, Maryville, for violating a Maryville weed ordinance.

■ An illegally parked Buick was towed from the 700 block of East Second.

■ An officer issued a summons for violating a Maryville weed ordinance to Jeffrey A. Williams, 25, Maryville, after receiving complaints about a property in the 300 block of North Market.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the parking lot of Fourth and Buchanan drive over a concrete parking stop and the sidewalk and onto the street while pulling out of a space. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Garry D. Potter, 19, Leon, Iowa. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found in his vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival the officer made contact with the occupant, Gregory S. Mullins, 19, and the party was shut down. Mullins was issued a summons for peace disturbance disorderly house and minor in possession as alcoholic beverages were seen in his residence and an odor of intoxicants was detected on him.

■ While responding to a complaint of a loud party in the 200 block of Park Avenue, an officer observed a male subject holding a beer and when he saw the officer, he set the beer down. He was identified as Nathan J. Hansen, 19, Walnut, Iowa. He was issued summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival he observed two males standing by a vehicle and when they saw the officer they picked several items off the hood and started to walk away. One of the subjects, Brice C. Gabbert, 18, Blue Springs, was issued summons for minor in possession after a can of beer was left on the hood of the vehicle and an odor of intoxicants was detected on him.

■ Fire units responded to campus on a report of an explosion. A suspicious container was also found. Officers assisted Campus Safety.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of South Main on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival, an officer observed Erin D. Maybee, 19, Maryville, holding a can of beer. She was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants, Rebecca F. Jones, 18; Kathe F. Stewart, 21; and James P. Davies, 20, were all issued a summons for peace disturbance and disorderly conduct.

■ Fire units responded to the 800 block of North Buchanan in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival no fire or smoke was found, but a slight odor was detected. It was determined to be coming from a ceiling fan. The fan was shut off and the owner was advised to contact an electrician.

■ As David L. Dunbar was backing his vehicle out of a private drive on West Ninth, his vehicle struck the

parked vehicle of Thomas D. Rasmussen, Papillion, Neb. No citations were issued.

September 7

■ After receiving a complaint of noise disturbance in the 1000 block of North Walnut, officers made contact with an occupant, Bryce M. Duling, 22, who was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises, and the party was shut down.

■ An officer responded to the 200 block of North Main in reference to an accident. Upon arrival he observed that a vehicle had struck a parked vehicle, owned by Michael Ditamore, Raytown, and pushed the parked vehicle partially on the sidewalk up against a tree. Contact was made with a Bryan L. Kaplan, 20, Maryville, who stated that he had driven into the tree and he appeared to be confused. An officer asked him to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Saunders, some items were taken from it. They were described as a pair of fence pliers, a screwdriver, hammer, chain saw tool, fencing clips and staples.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 400 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, fire was visible in the eaves on the north side of the house. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the north end of the attic and some of the roof. The living areas received no smoke or fire damage, but the room directly below the area of origin received moderate water damage. The cause of the fire was determined to be lightning.

■ Officers responded to the 800 block of North Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject sitting on the floor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and another subject walking away with an alcoholic beverage. They were identified as Joshua R. Shull, 18; Farragut, Iowa, and Lucas S. Buckwalter, 18, Maryville. Both were issued summons for minor in possession. Contact was made with the occupants: Andrew S. Kirby, 19; Alan B. Buckwalter, 19; Donovan L. Spears, 19; and Wayland E. Vacek, 19. They were all issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises and the party was shut down. While approaching the location, an officer also saw a male subject urinating on the tire of a vehicle. He was identified as Jeremy A. Marvel, 20, Glenwood, Iowa, and was issued a summons for urinating in public. Another officer observed a male subject running toward him and told him to stop. The subject paused then led the officer in a chase. He was apprehended and resisted the officer. He

was controlled and identified as David L. Jansen, 19, Maryville. He was issued summons for minor in possession and for obstructing an officer by resisting.

■ After receiving a complaint of a loud party in the 800 block of East Thompson, officers arrived and observed a female with an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Amy L. Boyd, 19, Leon, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession. Contact was made with Christopher L. Hamilton, 20, the occupant, who was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to minors, peace disturbance and minor in possession.

September 8

■ Following an incident in the 1000 block of South Main, an officer issued a summons to Ryan F. Jones, 18, Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

■ A fire unit stood by at the hospital for Life Flight. The helicopter landed and departed without incident.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of East Fourth on a complaint of an unwanted guest. Upon arrival and as the officers entered the building, a male subject ran to the back door and acted as if he was going to "moon" the officers. The subject, who was identified as Wayne L. Nicholson, 34, Mount View, was advised not to do it, but he did pull his pants down and show his buttocks then he ran out the door. He was finally caught and arrested for indecent exposure, failure to comply with an order of an officer, resisting arrest and assault. After talking with witnesses, it was discovered that Nicholson had struck another male subject.

■ Christopher Hart, 24, St. Joseph, and Jamaca Cope, 19, St. Joseph, were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were both released on bond.

September 9

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that person(s) had entered his office and taken a pitot tube, a device for measuring water flow and pressure. Estimated loss was \$105.

■ An officer issued summons to Barbara A. Vinzant, 40, Maryville, for a barking dog after receiving complaints in the 700 block of East Third.

■ A vehicle owned by Jeff Strohman, Maryville, was hit in the Hy-Vee parking lot by a vehicle that had left the scene.

OBITUARY

Margaret Hawk

Margaret E. Hawk, 78, Ravenwood, died Sept. 8 at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born July 29, 1918, to James A. and Myrtle Miller in Redding, Iowa.

Survivors include one son, Dean Hawk; one daughter, Garnette Treese; six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 11 at the Ravenwood United Methodist Church in Ravenwood.

Jacob D. Cacek

Jay and Janet Cacek, Maryville, are the parents of Jacob D., born Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Larry and Helen Johnson, the late Virgil Cacek and Sara Cacek all of Maryville.

Ryan Daniel Collier

Ben and Deborah Collier, Maryville, are the parents of Ryan Daniel, born Aug. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Harve and MaryAnn Johnson, Essex Iowa, the late Glenn Collier and Charlotte Collier.

Isaac Russell Hedding

Bob and Jill Hedding, Graham, are the parents of Isaac Russell, born Aug. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Russell and Holly Lundy, Greenfield, Iowa, and Robert and Mary Hedding, Dallas Center, Iowa.

Donald Joseph Nekola Jr.

Donald J. and Ann E. Nekola, Maryville, are the parents of Donald Joseph Jr., born Aug. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Joe and Marilyn Blankman and Joe and Jean Nekola, all of Omaha, Neb.

Patrick Lee Chesmore

Eva Chesmore is the mother of Patrick Lee, born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mike and Liz Schultz, Atlantic, Iowa.

Mikayla Aaron Carter

Terra Rolofson and Tim Carter are the parents of Mikayla Aaron, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Micki Rolofson and David Hoffman and Joe and Sheryl Carter, Burlington Junction.

Angela Marie Meyers

Kerry and Marsha Meyers, Maryville, are the parents of Angela Marie, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Nita Good and the late George Good, Warrensburg, and Don and Patsy Meyers, Shipman, Ill.

Nickala Ann Allen

Paula and Mark Allen, Maryville, are the parents of Nickala Ann, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and joins two brothers at home. Grandparents are True and Virginia Hicks, Oregon, Mo., and Peg and Stew Allen, Maryville.

Cole James Parman

David and Brenda Parman, Grant City, are the parents of Cole James, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Milan and JoAnne Frey, Lincoln, Neb., Bessie Parman and Doyle and Carol Parman, all of Grant City.

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Experiencing the dream

Northwest student enjoys working at the Olympics despite sleeping in his car

Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Looking for a good night's sleep stretched out in the driver's side bucket seat of his 1986 Cadillac Cimarron with no pillow or blanket to his name, one Northwest student set out to attain his Olympic dream.

David Zwank, education major, spent three weeks of the summer working in ticket relations at the centennial Olympic games in Atlanta.

Zwank applied for the position last year and found out earlier this spring that he could go to work in Olympic Stadium, the arena housing a majority of the events as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

"I didn't know at the time what the job would consist of, but I was just excited because I'd be in Olympic Stadium," Zwank said.

As months went on, Zwank prepared for the three-week adventure but was unable to secure housing for the entire period. This left Zwank to cuddle up in his car for three nights of his three-week excursion.

"It was in my plans that I was going to sleep in my car," he said. "I was prepared for the worst."

Although Zwank was forced to snooze in his car for three nights, he was fortunate to find various other places to catch some Zs.

Over the span of the trip he spent three nights in parking lots, twice in a hotel. He also found places to rest his head with a co-worker, at a friend's place in Augusta, a resort, on a trail of the Appalachian mountains and at a church for nearly a week and a half.

The nights Zwank slept in his car, he washed up in the mornings at a truck stop nearby. He said that was an experience of its own.

"It had some very interesting atmospheres," he said. "One of the shower-

heads was held together by vise-grips." Zwank worked daily assisting tourists with event ticket problems. Although his days started early, he had the opportunity to attend many events and spend free-time around site seeing.

Olympic staff workers were everywhere, directing people to move with the crowd flow. One afternoon Zwank was standing near the stadium taking in everything he saw when a worker walked up to him.

The woman thought Zwank was a foreigner, so she spoke really slowly and pointed where he should go, so Zwank looked at her, nodded and played along.

"If someone told you to do something and you really didn't want to, you could just kind of look puzzled and they'd let you wander," he said.

He said the opening ceremony was extremely powerful and set the tone for the spirit-filled games. While the athletes circled the track of Olympic Stadium, they were directed to stay in straight lines, but as each country, filed on the field, they all began to hold hands — showing their unity.

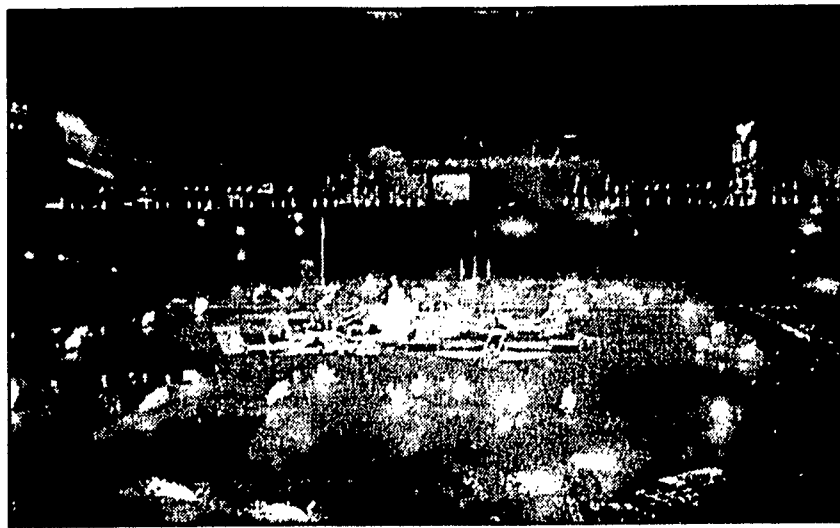
"It was the most symbolic moment of the Olympics," Zwank said. "It gives me chills every time I think about it."

Despite the opening and closing ceremonies, Zwank said his best experience came when U.S. sprinter Michael Johnson broke the world record while Zwank cheered from his finish-line seat.

"I just leaned back and thought, 'It's great to be alive,'" he said. "It was absolutely phenomenal."

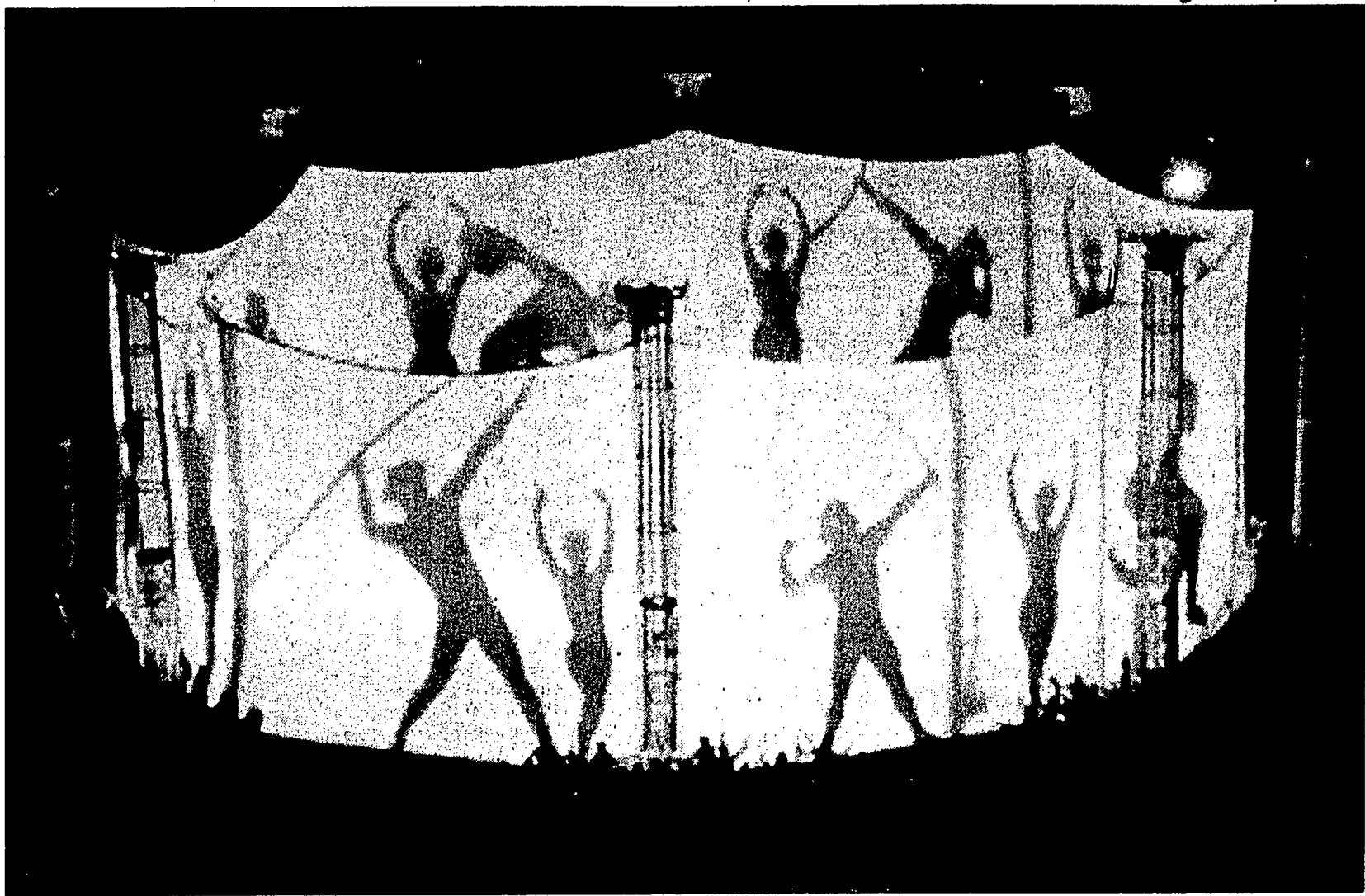
As he sat amongst celebrities watching history happen right before his eyes, he was engulfed with the idea of how the Olympic movement touched him.

"Sometimes I would get lost in how big the festivities were," Zwank said.



Fire-dancers heat up the night during the opening ceremonies. The themes of Georgia, the New South and the 100th anniversary of the games were brought to life by dancing, music and lights.

David Zwank/Courtesy Photo



David Zwank/Courtesy Photo

Performers act out a scene on a Grecian urn during the opening ceremonies at the 1996 Olympic games. Northwest student David Zwank took a job in Atlanta and was able view the games up close with television and movie celebrities who were sitting nearby.

"It was incredible that even the last people crossing the finish line were being cheered for by the whole stadium."

Zwank said watching the events on television was not even close to feeling the true Olympic fever.

"It was amazing to watch the women's gymnastics team win the gold on TV," he said. "Yet it is even more so when you're actually there feeling the excitement of 80,000 cheering fans."

Zwank said the intensity of the games did not slip after the Centennial Park bomb exploded and took a life. He was sleeping at a church five blocks from the blast.

Although he planned to check out the communications center in Centennial Park that evening, he changed his mind in fear the church would be locked up before he could get back.

"I probably would have still been around there," he said. "But it's hard to say."

He said they tightened security around the Olympic sites and closed Centennial Park, but he didn't notice a decrease in attendance.

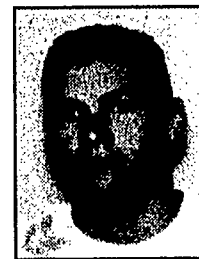
"As spectators we were not going to let some crackpot ruin this wonderful experience," he said.

The community of people at the games pulled together and were full of genuine friendship toward all other spectators.

He said the opportunity to be a part of history was one he will cherish for a lifetime. He hopes to travel to Sydney, Australia, in 2000 to do volunteer work.

"I told myself that I just have to go again, but next time I'm not going alone," Zwank said. "It's an experience you need to share."

Recalling the games



David Zwank

the most memorable experience and convey it to someone who was not involved in all I saw, thought and did.

Most of us do not expound upon the nuances of the experience in glowing terms that everyone comprehends; nor do we pontificate the ramifications and deliver dazzling evaluations of what it meant to us.

Instead, we, as members of the human race, usually are so overcome by the tremendous force of the experience that we are only capable of laughter or tears, and sometimes both.

I will never forget what I saw, did and felt. For instance — standing on a mountain summit, it is obvious that all around you is one of the most truly breathtaking creations on the planet, and you know you are experiencing it. In the span of a few short weeks, I was able to be a part of the largest peacetime gathering in

history. It took my breath away.

I have looked through my journal and Olympic paraphernalia from Atlanta. My hope is that I will be able to paint a clearer picture of what the whole Olympic experience meant to me.

I can entertain others for hours with stories about the different things, people and events I saw. I can mention the emotions that were fueled as I watched the athletes struggle for their best, or describe the symbolism that has previously escaped my attention.

My anecdotes stretch from the night I sat a few seats away from Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, John Lithgow as we watched Michael Johnson create history, to sleeping in a different location every night the first two weeks — including sleeping in my car.

Then there are the friendships I made with the people I worked with in the stadium, the testing of my people skills, the generosity, benevolence and warmth of the human soul that I experienced and "moments I'll never forget."

People ask, "What was it like? Did you have a good time?"

I have no good way to sum it up without taking up much of their time. The best way I have come up with to summarize how I feel about what I experienced and what it meant to me is "See you in Sydney!"

David Zwank is an education major at Northwest.

Other students take part in the Olympics as well

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

This summer, for a little more than \$100 each, four Northwest students had the unexpected Olympic adventure of a lifetime.

Last spring sophomore Sara Azdell and juniors Leslie Dickherber, Dawn Herndon and Christina Wilburn, all Mexico, Mo., natives, were told they could sell Olympic paraphernalia at the summer games.

The Northwest students, along with a group of Mexico High School students, were to be employed by Creative Travel Service.

When the groups arrived at their destination in Atlanta, 3,000 others

were ready to be employed. Wilburn said they thought it wasn't a problem until they found out only 750 jobs were available.

Wilburn said it was a shock because the company had sent explicit instructions, updated information and had the students fill out permit forms.

"We were stranded in Atlanta over 14 hours with 3,000 kids and had no idea where we were going to go," Wilburn said.

After the company realized the mistakes, the group, along with hundreds of other dismayed people, was left without jobs and a place to stay.

"It was such an adventure," Wilburn said. "By the time they told us that we weren't going to sell stuff,

we already had enough fun to make us happy."

Wilburn said her group was lucky because they were put up at Calloway Gardens resort while others were forced to go home.

The company gave each of the students \$200, a t-shirt and an Olympic hat for their trouble. Creative Travel Service was unavailable for comment.

Herndon said the mix-up caused a lot of national media coverage. Inside Edition, CNN and all local news stations reported on the mishap.

"It wasn't what we expected, but it was an experience I'll never forget," Herndon said.

While at the resort they ate at expensive buffets, stayed in lavish rooms

and participated in many activities. The group also met Olympic athletes.

The group did get to view the Olympic Torch and Stadium, but was not able to attend any events. Anticipating a three-week trip, the group went home after seven days.

"I would have never had the opportunity to see the torch or the stadium," Wilburn said. "But after the week we were ready to go home."

When the group returned home, a crowd, along with their local news channels, awaited it.

"It was pretty funny because everyone felt sorry for us," Wilburn said. "But we basically got a free vacation and it was a lot of fun — I'd do it again."

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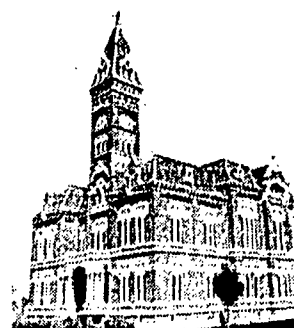
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Northwest Missourian



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Some residents will see tax break

In short meeting, City Council votes to cut taxes for business districts, use bond money for parking lots

by Chris Trelisch
Senior Reporter

Some Maryville residents will receive a tax break as Maryville City Council voted Monday to use bond funds to pay for business district taxes.

The purpose of taxing the two districts in the downtown area is to create revenue to buy land for parking lots. Taxpayers have been paying for years, but the city has now gathered excess reserves.

"We have found ourselves in a situation where we have bond reserves which are equal to one year's payment," City Manager David Angerer said. "So we asked ourselves, 'Why collect a tax on something we have a bond for?'"

The tax cut will save taxpayers in the first dis-

trict about 64 cents, while taxpayers in the second district will save 22 cents. Angerer described the tax cut as "very healthy." The tax cut will only be for those paying in the district.

Other taxes will stay virtually the same as last year. The general fund for parks and recreation levies went from 30 cents to 32 cents per \$100 assessed value. The public library levy increased from 13 cents to 14 cents per \$100 assessed value. An aquatic center levy will once again be 22 cents per \$100 assessed value.

The Council, which only had three members present, also dealt with other issues in its short 45-minute meeting.

Members voted in favor of the First Street speed reductions ordinance on the first reading after Angerer announced that there was concern over increasing limits from 35 mph to 40 mph from Country Club Drive to Alco Street.

"That's the best we could negotiate, but there is some concern that we should have Country Club

Drive reset at 35 mph," Angerer said. "But we feel what we have now is an improvement over the existing situation."

Because of that, Angerer suggested that members vote in favor of the ordinance, which would allow speed limits to drop from 35 mph to 30 mph from Alco Street to the current 25 mph zone.

Angerer said the issue could be brought back in the future even if this ordinance was put into effect.

Also at the meeting, representatives from the Maryville Public Library and the Parks and Recreation Department gave reports about their budgets for the upcoming year.

The library has an expanded budget because of automation plans and a new children's room. Members hope to have automation in place by fall 1998.

In other news, the golf course, as of Sunday, has brought in \$212,423. Angerer is still optimistic about bringing in about \$250,000 by year's end. The dates for fall cleanup will be Nov. 4-8, and the next City Council meeting is Sept. 23.

Firecracker causes confusion

by Juliet Martin
Assistant University News Editor

Rumors spread like wildfire across the Northwest campus last Friday when talk of an explosion filled the air.

At about 10 p.m. Friday Campus Safety responded to reports of an explosion in the parking lot by Horace Mann and the Student Union.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said while investigating the scene, Campus Safety officers came across a bottle with no label containing a chemical residue smell.

They closed the area until Maryville Public Safety, the High-

way Patrol and the fire department arrived.

Upon further investigation of the scene, pieces of cardboard that smelled of gunpowder were discovered.

After the cause of the explosion was determined to be a firework of some kind and the two incidents were determined to be unrelated, the bottle was opened and found to be full of water.

No buildings were evacuated in the incident.

Gieseke said an investigation is still continuing into who was responsible for the firework.

"The investigation is continuing, and they have no suspects yet," he said.

College crime sees new high in nation

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

As crime rates reach all-time highs on college campuses across the nation, Northwest is doing its best to ensure that the University remains one of the safest in the country, a distinction it earned with a fourth-place finish in a 1992 study of the country's campuses.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said she's seen the changes in campus crime over the last decade.

"Campuses have become much more violent," Meadows said. "They are just a reflection of the greater society. We expect more from colleges because they are the cream of the crop, but campuses just reflect what is going on in society."

Just as college has changed over the years, so has the manner in which campus crime is handled.

"When I started working as an officer at a private liberal arts school, I was two years removed from an atmosphere where the remedy to campus crime was an external judicial system," Meadows said. "That conflicted with the new system of using an internal student judicial system. An internal system uses education to reform the offender, while the outside system says if a certain offense is made, the offender must be punished."

Meadows said her method is to bring the two schools of thought together and bring out the best of both.

"I try to (merge) the two theories together," she said. "Along with that, the new idea is community policing."

Meadows described community policing as an interactive and pro-active way of handling crime.

"Bike patrols are a way of community policing," she said. "Foot patrols are a way of community policing. So are programs like D.A.R.E. and presentations where we explain how to avoid crime."

That is a key to crime prevention on campuses, Meadows said. Preven-



PART I
IN A SERIES



Returning to Northwest after a three-year absence and a snowboarding accident, comedian Carrot Top performed to two crowded audiences in the Mary Linn Saturday. The wacky redhead imitated many famous people, including The Village People, Steven Tyler and Michael Jackson.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

In the first of his two shows in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, country singer Tracy Byrd performs one of his hit songs Thursday. Byrd attracted crowds of about 800 for his first show and 900 for his second performance.

Wow! An exciting, fun weekend in the 'Ville?

It's true. For three days and nights, Northwest was the place to be for country tunes, intense flicks, sports excitement and slide-splitting laughter. All thanks to Tracy Byrd, Campus Activity Programmers, the Northwest football team and Carrot Top. What was going on? Homecoming? Northwest Week? No.

It's just a taste of what can happen when Northwest students decide to stick around for the weekend.

See STORY AND MORE PHOTOS, page 7

During halftime of the Bearcat football game Saturday, Chris Sullivan, Bearcat Marching Band drum major, conducts the band during its performance. Being drum major takes many hours of Sullivan's time each week to lead band members through performances.



Chris Tucker/Web Photography Editor

Student marches to own drummer

by Chris Galitz
Production Director

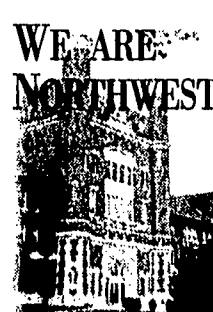
At 4 p.m. every afternoon amid trumpets, trombones and tubas, Chris Sullivan dons a whistle to help prepare the Bearcat Marching Band for its next performance.

Being a strong leader is imperative as a drum major for the Bearcat Marching Band, which is something Sullivan takes very seriously.

"I try to set aside 30 minutes before each rehearsal for my own time either studying music, or fundamental marching or talking with Mr. Al Sergel, director, to see what is planned for that day," Sullivan said.

Being drum major is an immense responsibility for Sullivan, and other band members recognize and appreciate his dedication. In his job, Sullivan conducts the band during performances as well as rehearsals.

"I know that he puts in a lot of time and energy outside of practice," senior member Ray McCalla said. "I don't do a fifth of what he does."



Bearcat Marching Band drum major earns respect of fellow musicians

Sullivan spends time off the practice field learning music scores and marching charts, as well as working with other band members' concerns.

"He has to be approachable by everyone," senior member Amy Willers said. "He respects himself and everyone else in the group."

Respect is something that is earned, and all members of the ensemble share that respect for Sullivan.

"He deserves our respect because he is a nice guy and takes what he does seriously and does it extremely well," McCalla said. "He's a tremendous conductor and musician."

Sullivan didn't become tremendous overnight. During all four years of high school, Sullivan was the drum major, which helped him to gain the position at Northwest.

"Because I was the drum major for four years, it was hard for me to be a member of the band," Sullivan said.

Every first-year member of the marching band faces that same transitional period.

"The first couple of weeks are tough for everybody," Sullivan said. "(The freshmen) went from a senior in high school to a freshman who has to answer to everybody."

However, Sullivan feels most freshmen adapt quickly and become part of the family just like he did.

"(The family feel) made marching band

See SULLIVAN, page 5

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Renovations merit people's patience

Warm, overcrowded classrooms have not been a delight to Northwest students or faculty since renovations began in Colden Hall, but be patient — it will all be worth the hassle soon.

When many Northwest professors' offices moved into Perrin Hall, faculty and students alike had to adapt. Students who lived in Perrin Hall were forced to change residence halls and had to adapt. Again Northwest students need to adapt.

As much needed and overdue renovations to Colden Hall are being completed, students must be willing to accept temporary changes even though the changes might be considered an irritation.

Colden Hall was home to many classrooms and meeting places for student organizations, all of which adapted by finding temporary places to meet during the renovations. For some classes and meetings, the renovations have meant changing meeting times or being a little crowded.

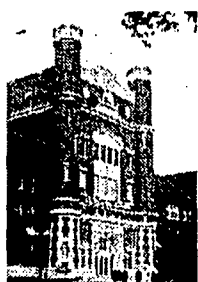
The University worked to find suitable new locations for all of the classes and groups in Colden. Putting aside schedule changes and parking problems that have plagued the renovation process, it has succeeded.

In all seriousness, these sacrifices are small in comparison to the major renovations taking place in Colden.

While looking to the future can be hard to do when classes are taking place in poorly lit residence hall rooms that have been transformed into classrooms for the renovations, it is going to take a larger vision to see the benefits.

These are small sacrifices to make when soon we will be able to use a newly remodeled building. Everyone should be willing to make adaptations for the betterment of the University.

Renovations are a very positive step for the future of Northwest and its students. In the end, everyone's patience will be rewarded by an up-to-date campus.



OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

Council's decision benefits 1st, Munn

If at first you don't reduce the speed, try, try again. Maryville City Council should be commended for following this motto and not giving up on changing speed limits on West First Street.

Because of that determination, the Highway and Transportation Department has made a proposal to allow speed limits to be changed before travelers enter the dangerous intersection of First and Munn streets.

The Council has approved the proposal on first reading and will vote on final approval at the next meeting Sept. 23.

The proposal says limits can be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph from Alco Street to the current 25 mph zone.

But the proposal also increases limits from Country Club Drive to Alco from 35 mph to 40 mph. The intent was to make the slowing down process gradual.

While this proposal is better than the current situation, it makes no sense to increase speeds before Alco Drive.

City Manager David Angerer said some people have already expressed concern over the increase in limits in that area.

The street is busy and leads to many residential areas of town.

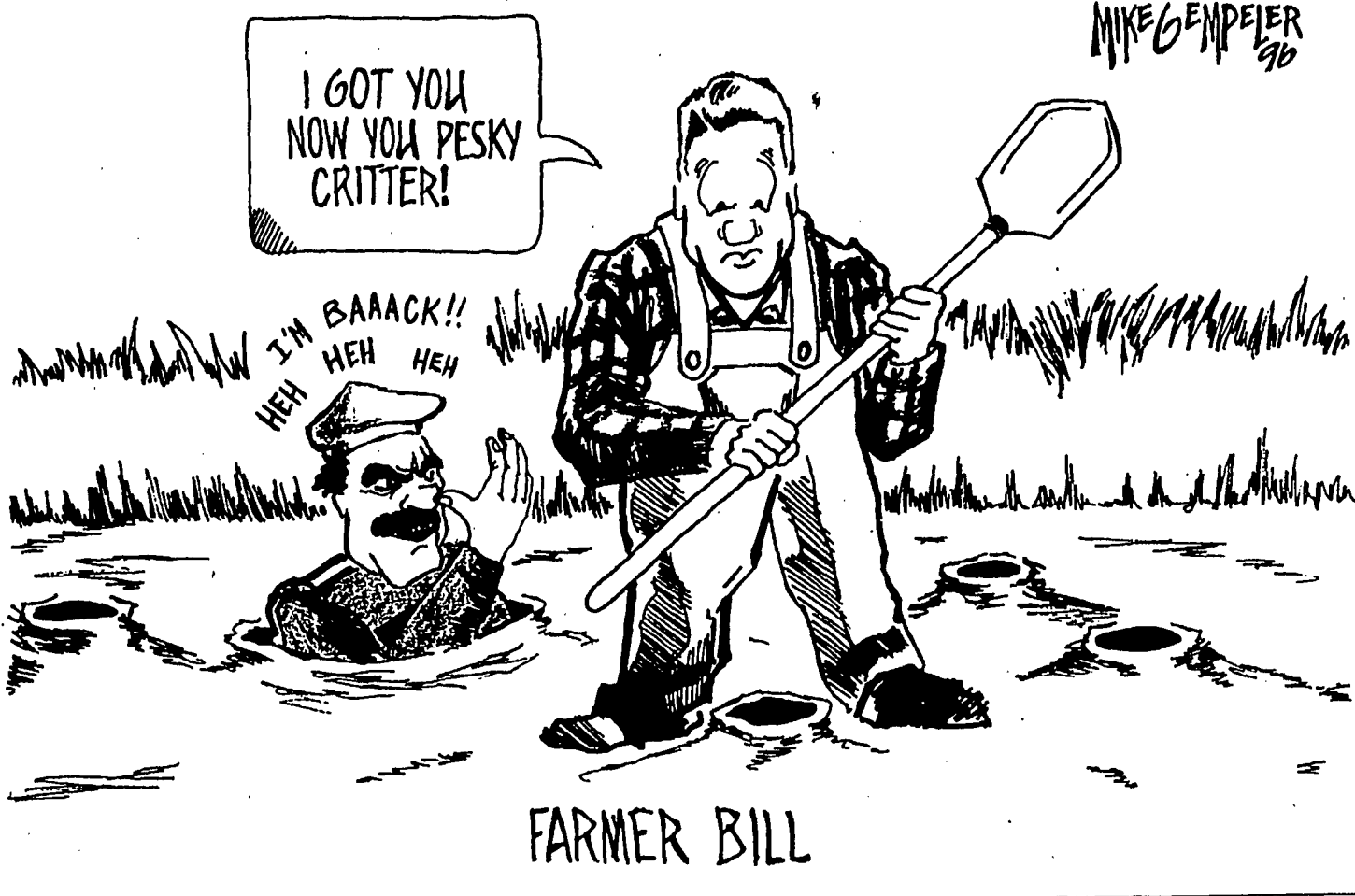
Increasing limits there would create faster traffic when first entering the city limits. This would make traveling more dangerous. It is too close to too many residences to increase speeds.

The argument about a gradual change is moot because we don't have a gradual change now anyway. Reducing limits from Alco to the current 25 mph zone does not have to mean an increase in speeds elsewhere.

The issue is safety. Vehicles can make the adjustment to going slower because it is in the best interest of the community and out-of-town passengers to First Street.

Angerer said the Council could bring up the issue at a later date and propose that the limit remain the same even if they pass the current proposal.

We encourage the Council to follow through and give final passage to this ordinance. It is certainly better than the current situation. But we hope the Council and Maryville residents do not forget about the increased limits. If this poses a problem to travelers, we hope the Council won't be afraid to bring the issue back for another look.



MyTurn

Dilapidated dwelling takes commitment



Juliet Martin

After parents' inspection, buckets of cleaners, apartment slowly becomes home

Commitment can mean a lot of things to a lot of different people. For me, it means signing my life away on the dotted line of a 12-month lease for a home of my own.

Back in May, all I was seeing were dollar signs and a larger balance in that abused checkbook of mine.

But as I took in the gravel pit my landlord likes to call a driveway this August, being thrifty was the last thing on my mind.

While the outside of the house looked bad — covered with your typical trash, small appliances, rotten food and even an old toilet seat — nothing could have prepared me for the world lurking behind the front door.

After 10 minutes of trying to pry it open, it gave, and with the parents in tow, I went inside.

The smell hit me first and had there been electricity, I probably could have seen its source.

But with a few rays of sunlight, why couldn't it have been cloudy that day? I

took them on a whirlwind tour of my new place.

When it was all over and fresh air filled my lungs, Herman and Jane were far from impressed. After a short goodbye, I was left standing there, next to the toilet seat, with orders to find a new residence. Fast.

Now here's just a few helpful hints to all those considering taking on a house: Be prepared. I'm talking cleaning supplies.

After a quick trip to Wal-Mart, Christina, one of my roommates, and I clad ourselves in rubber gloves and began the three-day process of scouring the "palace."

Never before have I had such respect for moms and their cleaning tangents. It wasn't easy; the things we encountered on that fateful day will have long-term effects on us both.

I'll always wonder what that mysterious green foam thriving under the fridge was all about. Some stones are better left unturned I guess.

The worst is over now. The "palace" is becoming home, aside from the 2 a.m. fly swatting tournaments, the rain that falls inside as well as outside the house, cold showers, cats screaming outside at God only knows what and an occasional accident on our kitchen floor (Christina went a little crazy with the Lysol).

We're all a little stronger now — isn't this what college is all about? I've become immune to the little things that matter in life. Who needs a roof if you've got an umbrella?

So to all of you out there who have walked in my shoes or one day will, this is just another one of life's learning experiences. You aren't alone in your journey.

As for advice I can offer, well, duct tape works wonders, don't go in the basement and the next time you're contemplating commitment, get a dog.

Juliet Martin is the assistant University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

MyTurn

Web ushers in new possibilities, capabilities



Jennifer Ward

Surfing on the Internet can lead to strange, wonderful places

I checked my e-mail at least half a dozen times Friday, sent e-mail to my mom, my best friend and a friend at KU also on the verge of graduation. Then I spent three hours setting up a club's web site and tweaking the Missouriian Online. Finally at 4:30 I was dragged out of the office and into the weekend. My Web work was done for another week and it was time for a social life.

I was 11 when I wrote my first computer program — with just two lines of code "Hello, world" printed thousands of times to the screen of the school's Apple IIe.

I was 12 when I got my first computer — a TI 99/4A with a tape recorder for memory and a cartridge slot for a disk drive.

Now I'm 26 and still playing on computers. I'm not the great programmer I once hoped to be, but I can still get "Hello, world" to pop up on my screen whenever I want. I'm also in charge of putting together the online version of the Northwest Missourian at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/> www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html.

The Web team doesn't plan on taking over the Missouriian, but accentuating it for the new times we live in. People are getting their news from several sources and the Web is a fast and fun way to find out what's going on in our town, in our state and in our world. It's just one more way that we're becoming a global village.

And just as people form the personality of their village, people weave the ways of the Web. Surfing can lead anyone to sites about anything from Legos (www.lego.com), Route 66 (<http://route66.netvision.be/>), and the care and feeding of ferrets (<http://www.optics.rochester.edu:8080/users/pgreene/central.html>), to late-breaking news (<http://www.cnn.com>), the political platforms of presidential hopefuls (<http://www.neteffex.com/banner/pol.html>) and Plato (<http://swift.eng.ox.ac.uk/jdr/plato.html>).

Of course, all this information can be found at the library in encyclopedias, atlases and newspapers, but the Web holds something more. Attitudes come through on home pages; personalities accent information. Sometimes you have to watch out for incorrect informa-

tion, but you never have to worry about being bored. If one page doesn't suit you, click on a hyperlink and find yourself at the site of someone who loves what they do. Eventually you'll find what you need, whether it's research for that big term paper (<http://www.eb.com/calendar/calendar.html>) or just a laugh of the day (http://world.std.com/~joeshmoe/laughweb/lweb_plain.html).

Although I can't really remember what life was like before I got hooked on computers and I can't imagine what life would be like without them, I know it's important to keep things in perspective. Sometimes I know I spend way too much time sitting in front of the Macs setting up a new site or improving on an old one. Friends sometime have to remind me to shut off the screen and go out in search of a social life.

That's when I'm reminded that the Web's strands can be a wonderful place to play, but it's nothing compared to the real world.

Jennifer Ward is the web editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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LETTER

Blood drive went well

Dear Editor,
To the Northwest Missourian, to callers, helpers and donors, we, the Business and Professional Women who sponsored the Sept. 9 bloodmobile, would like to thank the 188 people who showed up, the 163 people who donated and the new doctors, too. It was a very good drive thanks to everyone.

Shirley Miller

chairwoman of the bloodmobile for the Business and Professional Women's Maryville Community Blood Drive

Corrections

In the Sept. 5 issue of the Missouriian, because of an editor's error, photographer Gina Grunnert's name was misspelled. The Missouriian regrets the error.

Also in the Sept. 5 issue, photographer Victoria Potts was not given photo credit for a picture of a sorority dance practice on page 5. The Missouriian regrets the error.

Your opinion doesn't count ...

... unless you express it in a letter to the editor.

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Meet the fraternities

As the final day to accept bids approaches, Northwest's nine social fraternities say a little bit about who they are and why prospective members should join their organization.

Kappa Sigma	Delta Chi	Alpha Gamma Rho	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Delta Sigma Phi	Alpha Kappa Lambda	Sigma Tau Gamma	Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Phi Epsilon
<p>1. Why should a student rush?</p> <p>Being in our first year as a chapter, we provide excellent leadership opportunities and a wide variety of programs and activities that build lifetime brotherhood, as well as being one of the most diverse groups at Northwest.</p>	<p>Delta Chi's members pursue a variety of academic interests. In addition to academics, being involved in campus activities is very important. Socially we enjoy sorority functions, theme parties, Homecoming and the Fall Fall.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho is a social and professional fraternity. Our members share a common bond with an interest in agriculture. Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho are very outgoing and always ready to take on new challenges.</p>	<p>The men in our fraternity come from varied and unique backgrounds. In Tau Kappa Epsilon, there is plenty of room for the individual within the group. Tau Kappa Epsilon believes in building better men.</p>	<p>To the men we offer membership to, there is no question why.</p>	<p>AKLs are open-minded and it seems fun must be part of what we do, whether it be a weekend or a work day. This character seems to make everyone want to get together and things get done.</p>	<p>The guys at Sig Tau are always striving to be a better fraternity. A potential associate can always learn and grow with all of our different fraternity members. You'll understand the meaning of true brotherhood with the Sig Taus.</p>	<p>Phi Sig offers people a variety of ways to get involved throughout the campus and community. We are heavily involved in intramurals, Homecoming activities and interaction with all Greek organizations.</p>	<p>Fraternal life offers brotherhood, a mature social atmosphere and opens up opportunity for a person to become more involved with the community and campus.</p>
<p>2. What is the personality of your group?</p> <p>The best words to describe a Kappa Sigma are diligence and commitment. We're committed to our studies and to making our chapter the best on campus.</p>	<p>Diversity in character! Life is full of many different kinds of people with many different aspects. Delta Chi provides a great opportunity to interact first hand to broaden horizons toward your future.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho has many goals set for this year. Our main goals are to find and develop a new house and to have the highest fraternity grade point average on campus.</p>	<p>Tau Kappa Epsilon accepts you for who you are. The individual's personality becomes the fraternity's personality.</p>	<p>Delta Sigma Phi is an establishment that prides itself on excellence. We strive for it in our academic careers, relationships and lives. Excellence is our standard; success is our tradition.</p>	<p>AKL is a very strong, competitive and successful group. Our group is very close knit and rather than a non-profit organization, we are a group of best friends that are lucky enough to live and work toward common goals, together.</p>	<p>The personality of Sigma Tau Gamma is that there is no specific "personality." We understand that everyone is different and not pressured into being something or someone they're not.</p>	<p>We have a variety of different ideas and viewpoints, all with a very positive outlook.</p>	<p>Sigma Phi Epsilon is a diverse group of men with many personalities. We have guys who excel in sports, academics, leadership roles and more. We focus on virtue, diligence and brotherly love.</p>
<p>3. What is unique about your group?</p> <p>Kappa Sigma is unique in its traditions. Our roots date back to 1400. These strong roots have descended to the United States and Canada and grown to become one of the largest national fraternities. Our strength is in diversity, and diversity makes us united.</p>	<p>Delta Chi's brotherhood has been tested time and time again, year after year. Believing in "setting the standard" and not allowing others' negativity to interfere with what we stand for, we witness first hand that the strong survive.</p>	<p>Alpha Gamma Rho helps out with many charitable foundations throughout the year. Some of these foundations are Camp Quality, the Dream Factory and Muscular Dystrophy. Alpha Gamma Rho also supports our local 4-H and children within our community.</p>	<p>Tau Kappa Epsilon does not try to make a new member conform to a specific identity. We incorporate the uniqueness of the individual into our bond.</p>	<p>Delta Sigma Phi members get more of what they want out of college. We don't know any brother who has a problem with having a full social calendar, great sports and top GPAs.</p>	<p>AKL is one of Northwest's most diverse fraternities. Our house, achievements and members reflect on this trait. We have a diverse group of members that emphasize individuality.</p>	<p>Sig Taus may not be the biggest or "prettiest" fraternity, but we've been around the longest at Northwest. We've had to do something right to still be around after 70 years!</p>	<p>We don't look for one type of person. We think everyone can bring something different to the organization.</p>	<p>Sigma Phi Epsilon is an organization that strives to build each member into a balanced man.</p>

Tutors receive training

by Taunya Winters
Missourian Staff

Talent Development Center tutors are better equipped to help with academic study questions than ever before.

The tutors have earned certification from the Reading and Learning Association.

David Oehler, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said the new training will enhance their teaching capabilities.

"All of the certified tutors have broadened their learning and deepened their training," he said.

Oehler said the training has provided a more structured way dealing with students' problems.

"The certification has given us the opportunity to put together a more formal program of training," Oehler said.

The new program also benefits the tutors involved, Oehler said.

"It also helps the tutors with personal development and builds their confidence," he said.

Students may also utilize the Discover Program. The program is designed to help students choose a major and eventually a career.

The center located on the first floor of Wells Hall, provides the tutoring assistance for students who need help for graduate and undergraduate classes. The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Jennifer Jewett, the new coordinator, said with the help of eight graduate and eight undergraduate tutors, she hopes they are able to help many students in different academic areas.

One-man dinner theater will discuss black leaders

Phillip Walker will take the stage in a one-man theatrical production depicting black leaders called "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" this week.

The dinner theatre will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets cost \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students.

Walker will describe the thoughts and deeds of African American leaders including Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglas, Malcolm X and High John.

Team Leadership offers weekend workshop

Team Leadership is sponsoring a leadership conference on Friday that is open to all interested Northwest students. The conference will run from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The conference includes dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by team building activities. It will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. with interest sessions running all day, and a College Park picnic at 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, September 13

Mississippi University volleyball at Columbus, Miss.
7 p.m. - Kansas State graduate students show DeLuce Art Gallery

Saturday, September 14

7 p.m. - Homecoming clown meeting, Union
7:30 p.m. - Homecoming float/jalopy meeting, Union

11 a.m. - Hispanic Festival, Kansas City
1:30 p.m. - Bearcat football vs. Mankato State, Rickenbrode Stadium

Sunday, September 15

Second installment due
Monday, September 16
8 a.m. - Principal test, Wells Hall
9 a.m. - First-semester junior assessment, Regents Room
7 p.m. - Intramural COREC volleyball
4:30 p.m. - Homecoming meeting, Union

Missouri Arts Council Visual Art display, DeLuce Art Gallery

Tuesday, September 17

9 a.m. - First-semester junior assessment, Regents Room, Union
Wednesday, September 18
10 a.m. - Board of Regents meeting, Union
9 a.m. - First-semester sophomore class assessment, Regents Room, Union
9 a.m. - Student Affairs board meeting, University Club North

6 p.m. - Multicultural dinner, "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" Union Ballroom

Thursday, September 19

7 p.m. - Volleyball at Truman University, Kirksville
9 a.m. - First-semester sophomore assessment, Regents Room, Union
7:30 p.m. - REO Speedwagon in concert, Bearcat Arena
3:30 p.m. - Graduate student information session, Administration Building, Room 304

SULLIVAN

continued from page 1

more fun," he said.

Now in a leadership role, Sullivan cherishes getting to know everyone involved with the marching band.

"They are all really good people; it gives me the opportunity to talk to them on a one-to-one basis most of the time," he said.

Sullivan believes his years as a member of the trombone section were valuable in learning about Northwest's performances. Now as drum major, Sullivan's concerns have changed.

"My mistakes become the whole

band's mistakes," Sullivan said. "I just have to answer for it."

Sullivan was unanimously chosen after a lengthy audition process. Each candidate conducted a prepared feature with the alma mater and fight song.

"It was nerve-racking because my high school band consisted of 20 people and here I had the Northwest band — 120 people staring at me," he said.

The support of friends helped Sullivan to gain the confidence to audition.

"My friends wanted me to do it," he said. "I've really found that it was

the perfect time to take a leadership role."

In taking on this leadership role, Sullivan has also gained valuable career experience. As an instrumental music education major, everything he has experienced as drum major will help him as a teacher.

"It has been very important to have that experience for my future as a band director," Sullivan said.

Despite the praise from his colleagues and the importance of his position, Sullivan sees his job as drum major in more simple terms.

"I'm just out there doing my job," he said.

CRIME

continued from page 1

tion and education will lead to a safer environment.

"About 10 percent of our job is law enforcement," Meadows said. "The other 90 percent is services we provide the community, including our training and teaching programs."

Meadows wishes the University took better advantage of the department's preventive training abilities.

"We have one officer who is specially trained in sex crimes," she said. "And I'm a licensed self-defense instructor. I have two (seminars) sched-

uled, but judging by the requests I've seen so far, usage is really low, but that doesn't mean it won't pick up as the year progresses."

Meadows is trying to increase usage of department services through her position on the Student Services Management Team.

One important piece of Meadows' message is to be safe, always be aware of your surroundings.

"Sometimes, the kids from small towns can be taken advantage of just because of naiveness," she said. "It is important to know their surroundings. That will help them stay safe."

Next week: Safety on Northwest's campus.

For all your University news and information...

Northwest Missourian

Let us know. To publish your University events and activities in the weekly campus calendar, contact Juliet Martin at x1224.


WORLD FAMOUS

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Melanie Borgman

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Jennifer Curry

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Jennifer Greene

Krista Hylbak

Allison McClain

Nicole McCrory

Jenny Moore

Jaime Leanne Osborne

Kathleen Quarroto

Sarah Reavis

Susie Redelberger

Patricia Riley

Stacy Sands

Jennifer Schmiedeke

Kasey Sitherwood

Tiffany Smith

Cheryl Soetaert

Julia Steffes

Aimee Teschner

Erin Ulanowski

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MPS dalmation serves tradition

New department helper fills predecessor's paws with youth and energy

by Tate Sinclair
Senior Reporter

Maryville Public Safety lost one of its most popular teammates last spring when a member of the fire division passed away.

Sparky never put out a fire or saved a life, but he was instrumental in educating youngsters on fire prevention and detection. Sparky was, of course, the department's mascot, a dalmation who had been with the firefighters for nearly seven years.

The department started searching for a replacement soon after the loss of Sparky.

The result was a young lady named Squirt, a puppy who has recently celebrated her 4-month birthday.

Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant for the fire division of Maryville Public Safety, said there was no choice on what kind of dog to get.

Rickabaugh has researched the

role of the dalmation in fire departments and found the dog's history to be as old as firehouses in America.

"When fire departments first started, the wagons were pulled by horses," Rickabaugh said. "The dogs worked very well with the horses. There was a natural bond between the horses and the dogs."

Rickabaugh pointed to the Budweiser Clydesdales as an example of this phenomenon.

"If you look at the Clydesdales that pull the wagon for Budweiser, there are always dalmations around them," Rickabaugh said.

The dogs often served a greater role in the firehouse than just keeping the horses company.

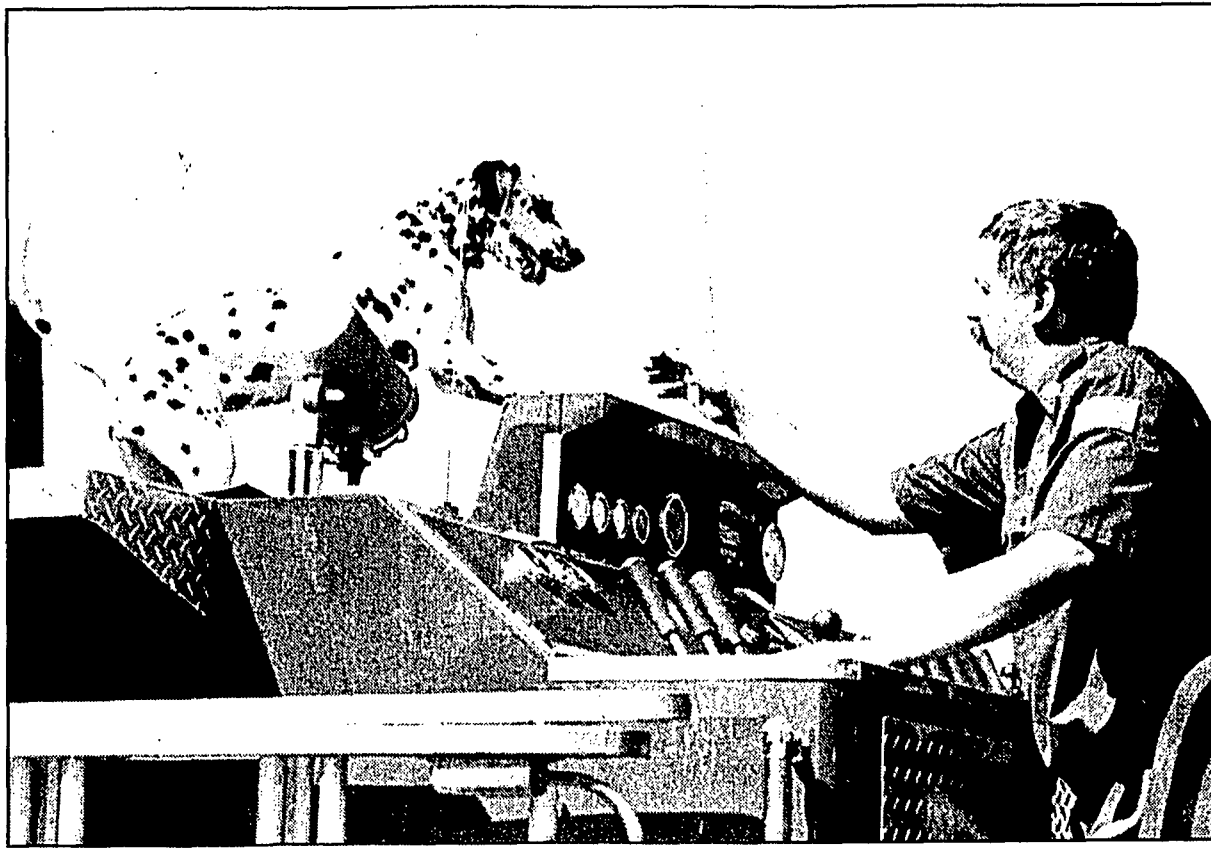
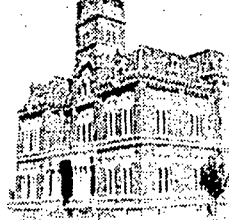
"Sometimes the dogs were trained to be guard dogs for the firehouse when the firefighters were asleep or away," he said.

They would often run in front of the wagon barking, clearing the way for the fire wagon.

From there, a tradition of dalmations and firehouses began.

"All the kiddie books have dalmations with the firefighters," Rickabaugh said. "And it's expected that there will be a dog at the station."

WE ARE
MARYVILLE



Squirt, the latest dalmation to join the Maryville Public Safety fire division, plays with her owner, Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, on top of a fire truck Tuesday. Rickabaugh said the dog is effective in keeping the attention of children when he teaches them fire safety.

Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director

When kids come for a tour, they always ask to see our dog."

Squirt serves more purposes than just a decoration at the station.

"Squirt is very popular," Rickabaugh said.

But she is a real positive for the station in other ways. She helps a lot when we go out into the public for fire education; she keeps the kids' atten-

tion. They know they have to listen to what I have to say if they want to get to see her."

Although she's been a welcome addition, Squirt still has some work to do on her public behavior.

"Since she's only a pup, she's got a lot of energy," he said. "Right now, you can't really go over and see her without having her jump up on you."

Even with the extra energy, Squirt will not be a guard dog.

"She's my personal pet," he said. "I take care of her, and she goes to work with me in the morning and home with me at night."

The department is hoping this limited duty leads to a long career for the department's youngest, and furriest, member.

Country Days brings smiles, laughs to kids

by Scott Brock
Missourian Staff

While smiling and filling the streets of downtown Maryville with laughter, area children enjoyed fun and sun at Saturday's Country Store Days.

From photo finishes on the tricycle course to fast-moving bathtubs, boys and girls from 1 to 40 competed in five fun events.

"Being the first year Country Store Days has done something downtown, there is no way of knowing how many people will show up," Kelly Freudensprung, activity coordinator, said before the festivities.

Starting with 2-year-olds barely able to reach the pedals and going to 8-year-olds with buckled legs sticking out from the trikes, each race provided a lot of laughs and a couple of wrecks for spectators.

Michael McVina, 5-year-old champ, said his advantage was with the solid-bodied Little Tikes racers, one of a variety of three-wheeled vehicles that raced down the courthouse parking lot.

Bathtub races ended Saturday's activities with a splash. Teams from the Penny Press, John's Market (dubbed Cool Runnings), Trifles and Treasures and a team called Picket and Roll pushed a three-wheeled bathtub around a half block course on North Market Street.

The high school-aged Cool Runnings team set the fashion trend with cut-off work shirts and crash helmets.

Trifles and Treasures member Merv Hayes spoke out against the young John's Market bathtub racing team.

"It's not fair because they have to run in physical education and we don't have to do that anymore," Hayes said.

However, in the end the Penny Press team came away with first place with the best time of 35 seconds.

To finish the day, the children climbed into the tub for some much-needed cooling off after participating in all the activities.

"It was cool because first we got so dirty in the hay stack, and now we get all wet," 7-year-old Lauren DeMott said.

Would you like to post
an event in the
community calendar?
Call Ruby, 562-1224

Maryville's first bed and breakfast promotes grand opening, business

by Laurie DenOuden
Missourian Staff

The Magnolia Inn, the only bed and breakfast in Maryville, celebrated its grand opening Sunday.

Karen Entzi, owner of the Magnolia Inn, created a southern-style home where visitors can relax.

"It's a cozy place with elegance and taste," Entzi said.

The inn is not only a bed and breakfast, but is also available for wedding receptions, bridge clubs, church meetings, etc.

Entzi charges \$5 per person for, including refreshments.

The inn features four bedrooms decorated in different southern decors. A night's lodging costs \$65 and includes a full southern breakfast served on china and crystal. The Charleston room, which has a private bath, is \$70 for one night.

The Magnolia Inn is furnished with a conglomeration of family heirlooms from antique stores, such as the Family Tree and Five Mile Antiques, auctions and a local furniture store.

Entzi has had the entire home re-

wired, the plumbing redone, central air and heat installed, and added a bath. It is also limited handicap accessible.

Linda Riddle of St. Joseph came to the grand opening of the Magnolia Inn. She commented on the simplicity and spaciousness of the home.

Entzi has been working on the home day and night for the past four months. She is hoping that all her hard work will pay off.

The Magnolia Inn is located on 302 S. Main.

Call 562-2225 for reservations.

Recreation Board decides to purchase sandblaster

by Nicole Fuller
Contributing Writer

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Board decided to purchase a high-pressure washer to repaint the pool at its meeting last Thursday evening.

The board discussed the issue of whether to sandblast it or power wash it.

The board passed a motion to buy a 3,000 pounds per square inch washer that will cost \$1,500.

Rod Auxier, director of Parks and Recreation, said that it will be used for more than just the pool.

"It can be used to clean the concrete in the shelter houses, along with the vandalism of graffiti that is on the walls at times," Auxier said.

The board also passed the option to raise minimum wage pay for employees.

It adopted a motion that would raise current position of \$4.25 an hour to \$4.75 an hour.

Congratulations to our new members!

Allison McLaughlin
Kelli VanSickle
Angie Schuler
Teresa Dickerson
Maggie Evans
Amanda Walker
Brooke Messbarger
Sarah Hambrecht
Ebonne Just
Megan Sharpe



Gretchen Dale
Carrie Knight
Kelly Nourse
Lindsay Toler
Erica Monjaraz
Crystal Field
Sara Absher
Sarah Browning
Aja Rule
Jami Schroeder
Sara Smith
Mindy Burns
Angie Tolle
Katie Peake
Stephanie Raymond
Ann Marie Dettman
Jeni Kenyon

Natalie Harbin
Dianna Cooke
Melissa Bewley
Shannon Tebbenkamp
Lindsay Buckingham
Amanda Plummer
Kate Counter
Vanessa Vermillion
Jessica Boynton
Karie Gragg
Susan Payton
Cara Reinke
Mindy White
Chrissy Eimers
Karen Hagen
Jennifer Schrader
Erin Eggenburg

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Sarah Beets	Jacy McCoy	Stacie Dowell
Jenny Boatright	Amy Rando	Susie Gabel
Bridget Bolin	Farah McG	Christine Happle
Lisa Brunke	Sabrina Peter	Ann Hines
Tammy Buck	Rita Rasch	Kimberly Kojak
Christian Carter	Jaime Riddle	Stacie Lewis
Anna Marie Chromy	Carrie Smith	Anne Walker
Stephanie Cook	Jeanne Swann	Laura Wall
Kari Cordie	Christa Wein	Amanda Alvrez
Kristina Cordie	Kellie Paul	Andy Livingston
Cara Cudney	Ashley Thom	Christina Peacock
Cari Ann Evans	Tara Claxton	Nicole Matt
Kate Frayne	Danica Baxter	Stacy Dougan
Kandice Kotas	Jennifer Clark	Misty Masters
Kenya Lockamy		Nicole McCune

Congratulations to Our New Members

Phi Mu Congratulates Our New Members!



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Jennifer Baker
Karen Barman
Maureen Barnes
Jenny Blocker
Jill Camper (Sr.)
Polly Carter (Sr.)
Cara Comstock
Karen Conrad
Kari Cowell
Carrie Comer
Jennifer Dowling

Katie Ficenic
Megan Foster
Kristin Furley
Sarah Garrison
Brienne Giles
Megan Goede
Amanda Haley
Alisha Hyatt
April Kelley
Heidi Larson
Sara Lovely
Jen Ludwig
Angela Middleton
Sarah Studts
Crystal Ward
Mollie Wynn

Brooke Moberly
Heather Myers
Julie Paltani
Polly Parsons
Stephanie Purcelli
Beth Raca
Angela Riley
Kali Roberts
Stacy Sanchelli
Twila Schindler
Heidi Schultz
Kisa Sims
Jacqueline Smith
Julie Stanton
Brenda Stoll

Congratulations To Our New Members!

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Staci Graham
Jennifer Heerman
Lisa Hughes
Alisha Johnson
Brittany Richardson
Carrie Thomas
Carrie Venable

Christy Allen
Erin Avery
Traci Bera
Leslie Block
Jennifer Catron
Christina Collins
Crystal Crowley
Teryn Ebert
Jennifer Ensely

Lara Wikiera
Rebecca Kavadas
Angela Latimer
Angela Maasen
Tina O'Neal
Jalene Sadin
Jamie Scott
Mary Swope
Ebru Temel



Whatta Weekend at Northwest

by Colleen Cooke
Managing Editor

Northwest students had no excuse for complaining about boredom this weekend, thanks to a jam-packed schedule of entertainment and sports events.

Country singer Tracy Byrd kicked off the weekend with two crowded shows last Thursday.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said approximately 900 people attended the first show and 800 went to the second in a venue that seats about 1,100.

Friday saw Campus Activity Programmers bring "Twister," which about 280 people attended.

Saturday started early with a special Bearcat Tailgate party and carnival to celebrate the Northwest football team's home opener against South Dakota State University. With food provided by Campus Dining and carnival-type games such as Bungee Run, Gieseke said about 600 people went through for food.

Nearly 2,300 fans cheered the Bearcat football team on to victory, while elsewhere on Saturday others went through Greek Rush events and the only home cross country meet of the season. Later that night, comedian Carrot Top performed for more than 1,000 people.

Gieseke said most of the events were booked without

the intention of packing them all into one weekend, with the exception of the tailgate party.

"We got together with the Athletic Department to keep people on campus," Gieseke said. "There's usually a tailgate party at the Alumni House, so we just moved the location to the Charles Johnson parking lot."

Future busy weekends on campus include Homecoming weekend Oct. 18-20. In addition to Homecoming festivities, the Pete Eye Trio Big Band Dance and Les Brown and the Band of Renown will perform that Sunday.

Family Day weekend, Sept. 27-29, with performances of "Spoon River Anthology," Family Day activities, Bearcat football against the University of Missouri-Rolla and "The Main Attraction," also promises to be big.

While some may think the fall semester is claiming the lion's share of campus entertainment, Gieseke said the packed schedule early on is not unusual for Northwest.

"Typically, we do a lot of stuff at the first of the year," Gieseke said. "It used to be that October was a huge month. But this year there's only four things that are going on in a six-day period. Most shows don't book into the spring this far in advance."



Sarah Phipps/Contributing Photographer

(Above) Sophomore Jenny Bruntmeyer tries to complete the Bungee Run at the carnival at the Bearcat Tailgate party Saturday. More than 600 people attended the pre-game lunch.

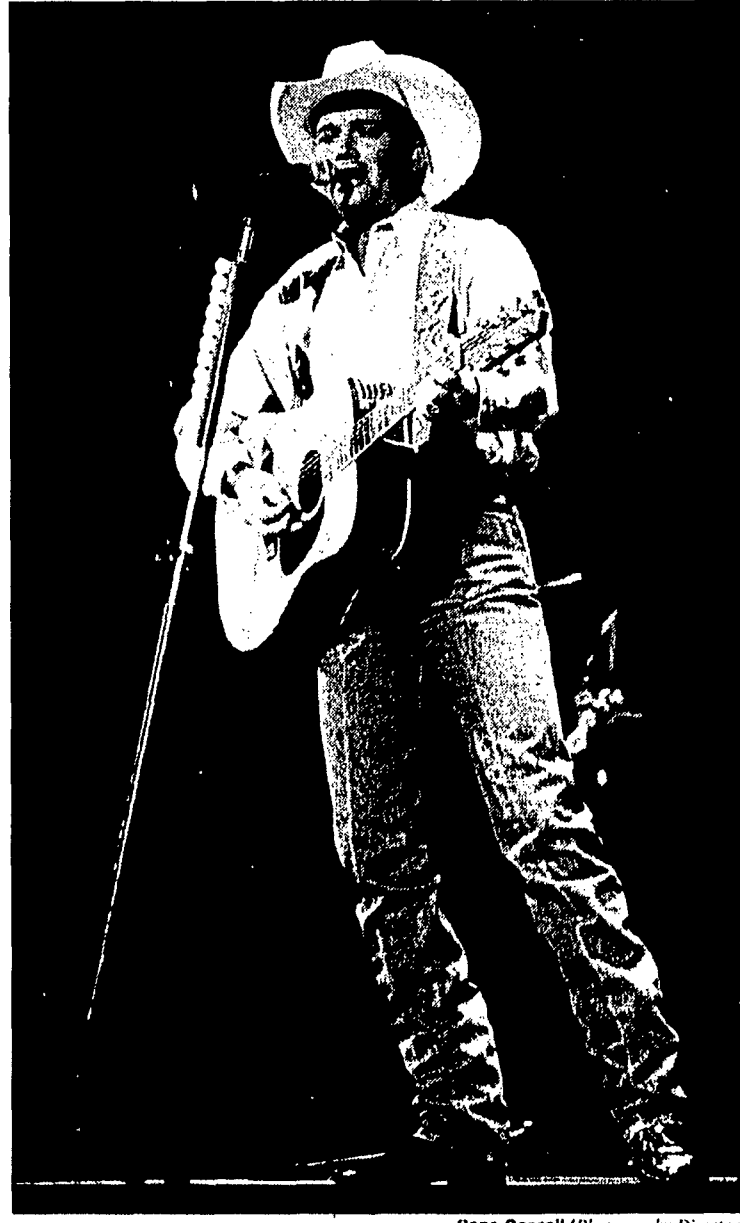


Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

The Bearcat sideline erupts as the Bearcat football team scores on a short pass play during the third quarter. The 'Cats won their season opener against South Dakota State on Saturday, 23-6, breaking a streak of nine consecutive non-conference losses.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

(Left) Country singer Tracy Byrd entertains fans at his concert Thursday night. He played two shows and sang such songs as "Watermelon Crawl," "Walking to Jerusalem," and "Heaven In My Woman's Eyes," - a song that Byrd considers his favorite.

(Far left) Showing off one of his zany inventions, Carrot Top kept his audience laughing through two fun-filled performances. He finished off both of his shows by making fun of many of today's artists and their songs.

Bearcats dominate SDSU, look for revenge Saturday

by Collin McDonough
University Sports Editor

Northwest had everything clicking Saturday except for Dorothy's ruby slippers as it opened the season with a 23-6 victory over South Dakota State University.

The Bearcat football team rolled up 500 yards of total offense, which included two 100-yard rushers and a quarterback who passed for more than 230 yards.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said conditioning played a factor in the contest.

"I felt we were in good condition," he said. "As the game went along, we took control, and I think that was our conditioning. In the fourth quarter, we dominated at that point of the game, and that's when you want to dominate."

Tjeerdsma said the players may have experienced some pressure at first, but they calmed down and played a great game. "I was really happy for our players," he said. "They were really tight before the game and felt like they had to perform well. But as the game went on they started relaxing and having fun playing."

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane led the Bearcats rushing attack with 133 yards on 22 carries. Haynes carried nine times for 106 yards, including a 47-yard burst.

Lane said he gives a lot of the credit to the offensive line.

"The offensive line is much improved this year," he said. "Everyone dedicated themselves to the weightroom."

Sophomore center Steve Coppinger said

the offensive line has really improved and is why the team was able to dominate the line of scrimmage.

"We were in better shape by far," he said. "We were in good shape because it was the longest preseason we have ever had."

The Bearcats' defense slowed the SDSU passing attack for a majority of the game before allowing a late touchdown pass. Sophomore defensive back Brian Sutton led the "Cats in tackles with 12.

Senior linebacker Ken Gordon recorded two sacks and earned MIAA defensive player of the week honors for his play. Gordon also recorded 10 tackles, three of which were for losses.

Gordon said he was honored to receive the accolade.

"It meant a lot to me but I have to give a lot of credit to my whole defense," he said. "I have to give credit to the coaches for making good calls on the defensive line."

Northwest will play host to Mankato State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats have lost the last five meetings to the Mavericks, including a 59-34 defeat last year.

The Mavericks have beaten the Bearcats by an average of 24 points per contest in the last five meetings between the teams.

The Mavericks enter the game with a record of 1-0 after a 34-18 home-opening victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday.

Tjeerdsma said the Mavericks have a great passing attack, and it looks like a good defensive team.

"They are always a well-coached team," he said. "They are used to playing great competition, and they have dominated us the past five years."

Gordon said the team will be ready when it takes the field Saturday.

"Last year, we weren't ready for their no-huddle offense," Gordon said. "This year I guarantee we'll be prepared for it. As long as we execute defensively, we should get a win."

The Mavericks players to watch include quarterback John Hebgren, receivers Chad Ellman and Tywan Mitchell, cornerback Julius Washington and linebacker Jason Jensen, Tjeerdsma said.

"Hebgren is a three-year starter and has had two tremendous games against us," he said. "He is an excellent quarterback and a good football player. Ellman and Mitchell are very good receivers, and Washington and Jensen spearhead the defense."

Lane said the team will have to stay focused throughout practice and take control of the game early on if it wants to defeat the Mavericks.

Sept. 7 Rickenbrode Stadium					
SDSU	0	0	0	6	6
NWMSU	3	3	3	14	23
First Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 26, 4:45					
Second Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 35, 7:19					
Third Quarter					
NW — FG Hazen 42, 2:57					
Fourth Quarter					
NW — Hanson 15 pass from Teale (Hazen kick), 14:49					
NW — Haynes 5 run (Hazen kick), 4:52					
SD — Lenners 40 pass from Bouchce (pass failed), 2:25					
Attendance — 2227					



Jennifer Meyer/Missourian Staff

Sophomore A-back Derek Lane breaks into the open Saturday on his way to a team-high 133 yards. The Bearcats rolled up 268 yards rushing against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits en route to a 23-6 triumph.

Northwest Athlete of the Week



Shawn Krider/Missourian Staff

Heidi Metz earned MIAA women's cross country athlete of the week honors this week with her performance in the Bearcat Distance Classic.

Metz won the women's title in a time of 14 minutes, 20.01 seconds on the three-kilometer course, which took place on the Northwest campus.

She won the race by 13 seconds and helped the Bearcats capture the team crown, beating out the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Metz graduated from Park Hill High School in Kansas City, Mo. She transferred to Northwest from Park (Mo.) College, where she was an NAIA all-American runner.

Spikers roll at home

by Brian Brozyna
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team opened MIAA play Wednesday with a win over Missouri Western and improved to 4-3 on the year.

Despite a 55-minute blackout and the Griffons' rally to tie the match 1-1, the Bearcats prevailed 15-13, 9-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said before Wednesday's match the team never thought about its record and it tries to take each game at a time.

Senior middle hitter Tiffany Grunert was strong on the attack, finishing with 11 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Waldron had 16

kills.

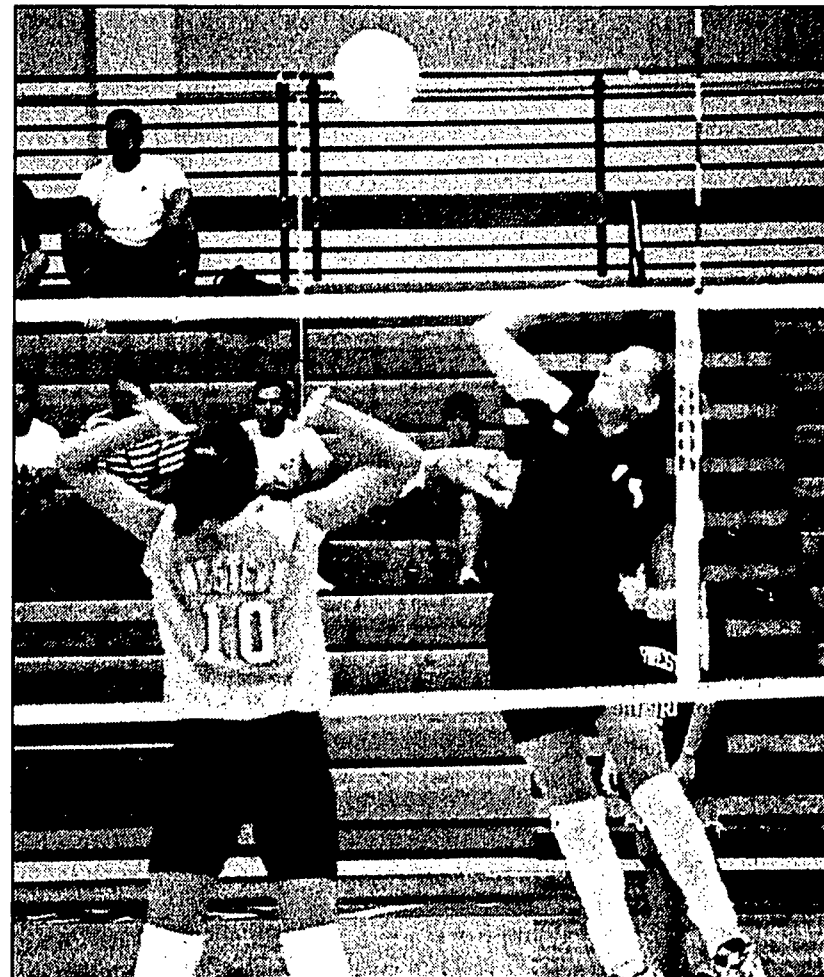
Senior setter Jennifer Pittich said Pelster told the team during timeouts and the blackout that they had to stay focused.

"She called timeout and told us we had to dig deep within ourselves and that we had to win this match," Pittich said.

Earlier in the week, the Bearcats defeated Park College Monday 10-15, 15-2, 15-7, 15-10.

The Bearcats will be at the Mississippi College for Women tournament Friday and Saturday.

The "Cats open with a 3 p.m. match against the University of Central Arkansas.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Freshman outside hitter Sarah LaFiore goes for a kill in Wednesday night's match against Missouri Western. The Bearcats edged the Griffons three games to one.

Women capture title while men take 3rd

by Wendy Broker
Missourian Staff

The women's cross country team started off its season at home on Saturday with a first-place team finish over tough competitors like the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Washington University, and Doane College.

This victory can be attributed in part to senior Heidi Metz and junior Kathy Kearns, who finished first and third respectively. Other top finishers for the Bearcats were junior Carrie Sindelar, senior Renata Eustice and sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the two freshmen who ran Saturday, Rebecca Glassel and Kimberly Reese, also ran better than he expected.

Northwest's top five finishers were in the top 17, which is not unusual for these women. DeShon said the team

is about where it was last year at this time. He also said the team ran with a lot of pressure Saturday.

"They were very nervous, anything less than a win would have been disappointing (to the fans)," DeShon said. "It was just as hard on them as the conference meet."

He also talked about how the team succeeded despite the pressure.

"Despite all of the pressure on them, these women showed they can be a great team," DeShon said. "They beat some outstanding programs this weekend."

The women will not have the advantage of a home crowd at their next meet Saturday, the Jayhawk Invitational. The meet, which takes place at the University of Kansas, will put the Bearcat women against some tough Division I schools like Kansas, University of Arkansas, University of Michigan, University of Illinois,

Drake University and the United States Naval Academy. Several MIAA teams will also compete at the meet.

The men also fared well Saturday, placing an impressive third in its lone home meet of the season against several highly competitive teams.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was impressed by this finish.

"A lot of positive things came of the meet," he said. "Every athlete improved from the intrasquad meet. It was pretty normal for this time of year."

Sophomores Robby Lane and Don Ferree led the Bearcats in this show of talent, finishing fourth and fifth respectively. The other returning runners, Aaron Kincheloe, Brian Cornelius and Corey Parks, displayed high finishes as well.

This team did not place third without the help of the freshmen. Freshman Bryan Thornburg turned in the

fifth-fastest time for the team. His fellow freshmen packed in not too far behind him, taking their respective places as well.

This team is not one to point out stars among them, saying the team is what is most important.

The men's next meet is Saturday at the Washington University Invitational against 10 other teams including Washington University who beat the team last weekend.

Saturday's run will be longer than the freshmen are used to running, Alsop said.

"They will run 8K (kilometers), approximately 5 miles," Alsop said. "Most freshmen have never run that far in a meet. This will present another challenge for them."

Alsop realizes that the times will be different because it is a longer distance, yet he still has expectations for this team.

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Maryville harriers compete in Iowa

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville Spoofhounds' cross country team opened its season Tuesday, but the runners came out of the gates slowly.

Maryville traveled to Clarinda, Iowa, for the Clarinda Invitational. Twenty-one schools from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska competed, but the course was shortened to 2.3 miles because of lightning.

For the varsity boys, juniors Brian Jewell (11:49) and Tyler Hardy (12:08) finished 24th and 34th respectively. Senior Casey Parman (12:30) finished 53rd out of the 94 runners.

In the varsity girls race, junior Courtney Conley (15:15) placed 38th, and sophomore Laura Loch (16:52) finished 76th out of 85 athletes.

Freshman Amy Eckerson (19:07) finished 43rd in the girls junior varsity race while sophomore Heather Holman (20:36) placed 55th out of 61 runners.

The 'Hounds will be back out running at 5 p.m. Monday when they travel to Red Oak, Iowa.

Tennis team starts year with losses

by **Colin McDonough**
University Sports Editor

The Maryville tennis team is not off to the start it would like — no wins and two losses.

The 'Hounds lost their second straight match of the season Tuesday with a conference setback at the hands of the Savannah High School Savages, 7-2.

The loss left the Spoofhounds 0-2 on the season, but more importantly 0-2 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Senior Karen Kirby earned one of the wins with an 8-1 thrashing in the No. 1 singles slot.

The 'Hounds' only other victorious netter came in the No. 5 singles position.

Senior Ashley Whan breezed past her opponent 8-3.

Unfortunately for Spoofhounds, the Savages swept all three of the doubles matches.

Junior Allison Jonagan and Kirby teamed up in the No. 1 doubles position but only won a single game, dropping the match 8-1.

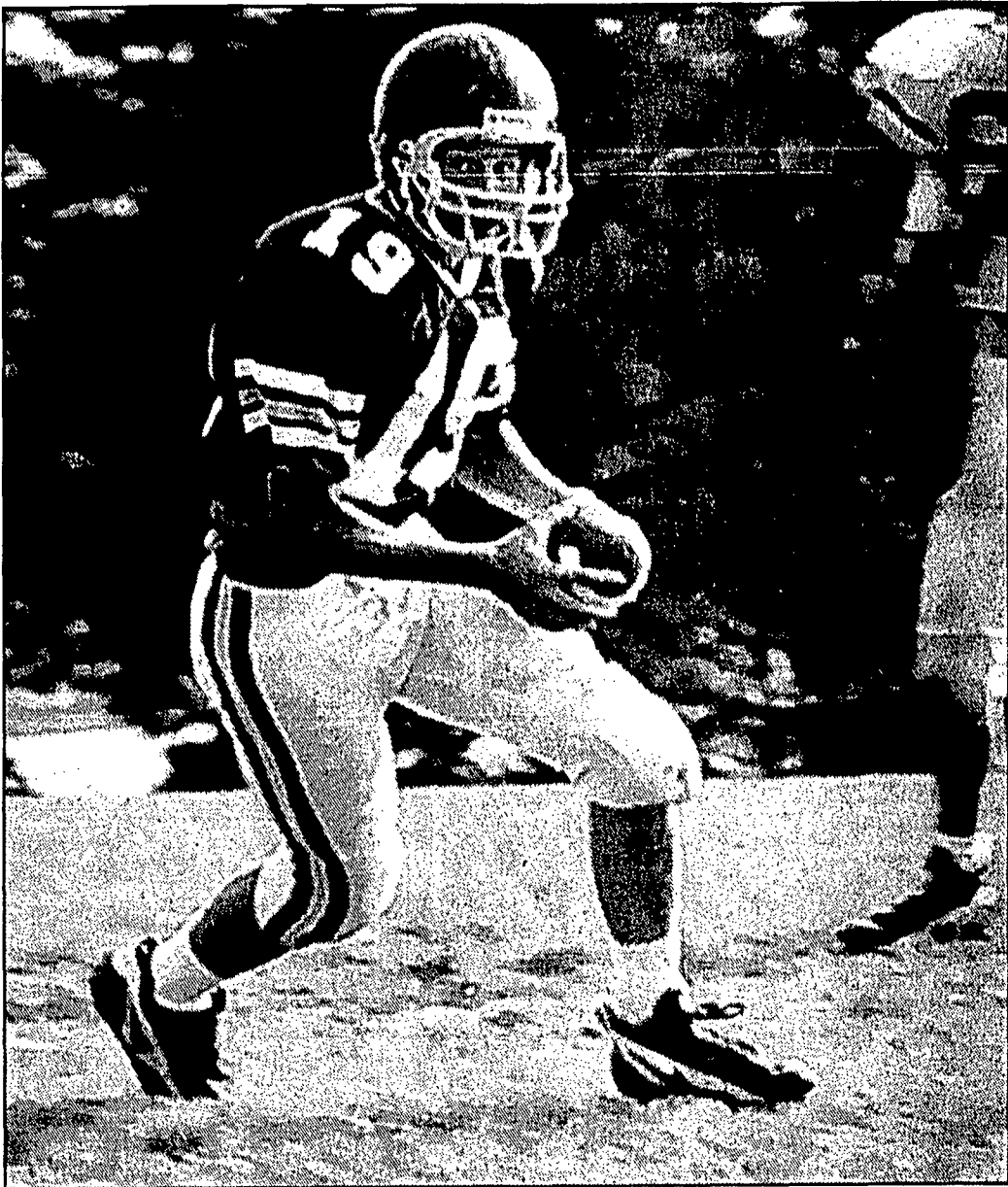
Seniors Alisha Tramel and Andrea Van Cleave also lost their match by the same score, 8-1, in the No. 2 doubles position.

Senior Shannon Davis and Whan partnered together in the No. 3 doubles slot but gained only a single game and lost the match 8-1.

Lafayette High School edged Maryville in the team's first match of the season last Thursday, 5-4.

In the conference opener, Maryville gained wins from Kirby, Whan and Jonagan in singles and the duo of Kirby-Jonagan in doubles.

Spoofhounds thrash Junior Ravens



Maryville High School sophomore backup quarterback, Nick Glasnapp, looks for a receiver at a practice. Maryville crushed the Maur Hill Junior Ravens 50-7 Friday night. The 'Hounds will play host to the Chillicothe Hornets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Maryville High School.

Football team dominates game; offense scores 7 touchdowns, possesses the ball only 8 times

by **Scott Summers**
Missourian Staff

Off-season conditioning, combined with a team confident in its ability, translated into dominance on the football field for Maryville High School last Saturday afternoon.

The Spoofhounds opened their season in style last weekend with a 50-7 drubbing of Maur Hill High School in Atchison, Kan. Nothing seemed to go wrong for the 'Hounds, who scored on seven of their eight possessions.

Junior quarterback John Otte led his team to victory in the season-opener with an impressive performance. Otte threw for two touchdowns and ran for two.

Otte is first to point out, however, that it was the team's dominance in the trenches that helped prolong the drives and lead to the seven touchdowns.

"Our offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage, and we basically did what we wanted," Otte said.

In the first quarter, sophomore running back Mike Nanninga capped the 'Hounds' first scoring drive of the season with a six-yard touchdown run.

After the Spoofhound defense forced the Junior Ravens to punt on the next possession, the 'Hounds converted on a fourth and three situation to keep their drive alive.

Otte trotted in for the touchdown from four yards out behind the strong blocking of his offensive line.

"We executed good on both sides of the ball, but we can still improve," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

Felton also recovered two fumbles in the game, which the 'Hounds converted into two touchdowns.

The first of Felton's two fumble recoveries turned into points when Otte hit junior wide-out Jeremy Lliteras with a 15-yard strike.

The high-flying Spoofhound offense struck again when Otte threw to sophomore running back Adam Otte for a 30-yard touchdown reception.

The 'Hounds were not finished yet, however.

Felton's second pick-up of a loose ball came late in the first half.

Otte then handed the ball to junior running back Andy Mackey, who scored from 12 yards out.

About halfway into the third quarter, Otte ran for his second touchdown of the game. Sophomore quarterback Nick Glasnapp entered the ball game and scored on the two-point conversion opportunity to extend the Spoofhounds' lead.

Senior defensive lineman Chris Sticklen got his hands on the Junior Ravens' third fumble of the day, and Glasnapp, who came in to replace Otte at quarterback, led the 'Hounds to another score.

At the three yard line, Glasnapp gave the pigskin to senior running back Justin Cracraft, who capped the scoring drive with a touchdown run.

The 'Hounds established their running game well behind a dominant line up front, running the ball for 243 yards on 32 carries.

In the air, the 'Hounds threw only six times, completing four for 75 yards and two touchdowns.

The 'Hounds will have a big test Friday when they play host to the Chillicothe Hornets.

"We should play well" as long as we do what we're capable of doing," Felton said.

Nanninga also had some thoughts on what the Spoofhounds have to do in order to beat Chillicothe.

"We need to execute and have very few, if any, mental mistakes," Nanninga said.

The 'Hounds worked on the smaller things during practice this week in an effort to fine-tune their attack.

"We still have some minor things to take care of," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "We need to work on little things on offense and some of the fundamental things on defense."

Lliteras expects the game against Chillicothe to be very exciting and get very physical. He said the Hornets are very well coached and will show a lot of different formations.

Chillicothe has traditionally been a tough opponent for Maryville. Last year, Maryville defeated the Hornets 28-21.

One sign of this rivalry is that one of the 'Hounds' preseason goals was to beat the Hornets by 14 points.

Spikers down West Nodaway, finish 3rd in Fairfax

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

With the memories of a losing season last year still in the minds of some of the players, the Maryville High School volleyball team has started this season with an eraser in its back pocket.

The Spoofhounds traveled to West Nodaway High School Tuesday night and walked away with a hard-fought victory, 15-9, 8-15, 15-9. With the victory, the 'Hounds improved to 5-2-1.

Senior outside hitter Valerie Stiens

led the way for the 'Hounds with 10 kills and eight digs. Senior Paula Piveral set up the Maryville offensive attack with 20 assists for the match.

Defensively, senior outside hitter Mindy Lager and junior middle blocker Abbey Lade provided the wall in the middle with three and four blocks respectively.

Head Coach Greg Winslow said his team has been playing well, but it still has a way to go.

"Overall we've played pretty decent, but we haven't blown some people out like we should have," he

said. "The team is still learning, but we're still not doing what we're capable of."

Maryville also played well at the Fairfax Tournament last weekend.

The 'Hounds opened pool play Thursday and went 1-1-1 on the night.

Maryville downed Essex High School, 15-6, 16-14, tied Fairfax High School 15-6, 9-15, but lost to Mound City High School, 9-15, 10-15.

The eight-team tournament seeded Maryville second for the single-elimination tournament Saturday, and the Spoofhounds won their first match

over Savannah High School, 15-13, 15-12.

In the semi-final match, Maryville fell short of victory to Southwest Iowa, 8-15, 11-15, to set up a Mound City-Maryville rematch in the consolation game.

This time the 'Hounds finished on top with a 16-14, 15-13 victory to wrap up third place.

Maryville will be in action at 5:30 tonight in the Maryville Gym to take on the Chillicothe Hornets in its first Midland Empire Conference and home match of the season.

'HOUND VOLLEYBALL

Fairfax Tournament, Sept. 5, 7
Maryville over Essex 15-6, 16-14
Maryville ties Fairfax 15-6, 9-15
Mound City over Maryville 15-9, 15-10
Maryville over Savannah 15-13, 15-12
SW Iowa over Maryville 15-8, 15-11
Maryville over Mound City 16-14, 15-13

Golfers open season on winning stroke

by **Chris Geinosky**
Community Sports Editor

Pressure has been mounted on the Maryville High School golf team, and it has shown it has what it takes so far.

Maryville played host to Savannah High School at Mazingo Golf Course Tuesday night, and the 'Hounds wrapped up their second victory of the season going away, 216-239. The win leaves the 'Hounds 2-0 on the year.

Senior Amy Riggs shot a 46 to lead the 'Hounds and finish as medalist. Senior Allison Strong finished her round one shot back with a 47.

Seniors Lena Anderson and Tara Garrett finished with a 58 and 65 respectively for the varsity while sopho-

more Megan McLaughlin shot a 59.

The junior varsity also won Tuesday, 128-139.

Maryville won its first meet of the season Thursday at Mazingo over Lafayette High School 91-105.

At the meet, only two golfers competed for Lafayette; therefore, only the top two scores were kept for Maryville to explain the low team scores.

Garrett was the medalist of the nine-hole course and shot a 44. Strong

finished right behind her teammate with a 47.

Head Coach Pat Turner said the team wanted to start the season off right because the 'Hounds' first four meets are at home.

"Obviously, it's a wonderful advantage to have because it's also where we practice," Turner said.

Maryville will be back at Mazingo for its next meet at 4 p.m. today to play host to Rock Port High School.

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"Please leave a message
at the tone."
beep

Answering machines present hassles

by Amy Jenkins
Missourian Staff

We've all experienced it at some time. You call up your best friend Bob to enjoy a friendly little chit chat session (gossip if you must), but after three rings he still hasn't picked up.

By the fourth ring you realize your worst nightmare is true — the only one home is the answering machine.

"Hi, this is Bob. I'm not here right now, but if you leave your name, number and a short message I'll get back to you as soon as I can. Thanks, bye."

Are you going to leave a message? What are you going to say? Suddenly your mind goes blank as you hear the beep signaling time to leave a message. It's too late to turn back now. You take a deep breath and go for it.

"Uh Bob, um this is uh George. Um, I was just calling to see what you were doing. Um, just give me a call when you get home. Okaythanksbye."

You hang up the phone as the last word flies out of your mouth. Did you say everything that you needed to say? Did you talk too fast for him to understand? Did you sound like a complete idiot?

What if the answering machine eats up the tape after you have just left your heartfelt message on it like it did in the popular movie "Singles"?

You pace the floor as these worries float through your head. You come to the conclusion that you should have never left a message.

If only answering machines had a redo button.

Maybe this has happened to you. After a night out with the girls and a couple of double dares, one anonymous Northwest student regretted professing her devoted love to her secret crush on the answering machine after discovering that it was played over and over again for his friends. If only she could have erased that message.

Yet, contrary to popular belief, there is one thing more difficult than coming up with a spur-of-the-moment message: The people on the other side of the line don't have it any easier. Somehow they are expected to come up with a cute and catchy message that will be played over and over again.

Who wants to listen to you just asking them to leave their name and a message? You need something that will catch their attention. You want something that they will tell their friends about.

But where should you start? Should you try to outsmart your caller?

"Hello? Hello? What? I can't hear you. Try speaking up. What? Oh, I'm not here right now so leave your message and I'll get back to you."

Be careful not to go overboard. Gayle Wallace, business major, discovered how people reacted to a long answering machine message.

"The message went, 'Hi. If you want to leave a message for Gayle, press 1. If you want to leave a message for Rachael, press 2. If you want to speak to the operator, press 0. If you want to stand up, turn

around and pat your belly, press 3. If you want to...'" Wallace said. "It was so long that people would hang up halfway through because they were so mad."

Maybe it would be better if you amazed the caller with your brilliant idea for a message.

"Hi, this is Jane. The brakes have gone out of my car, so leave your name and a message and I'll get back to you as soon as I run out of gas. Thanks. Bye."

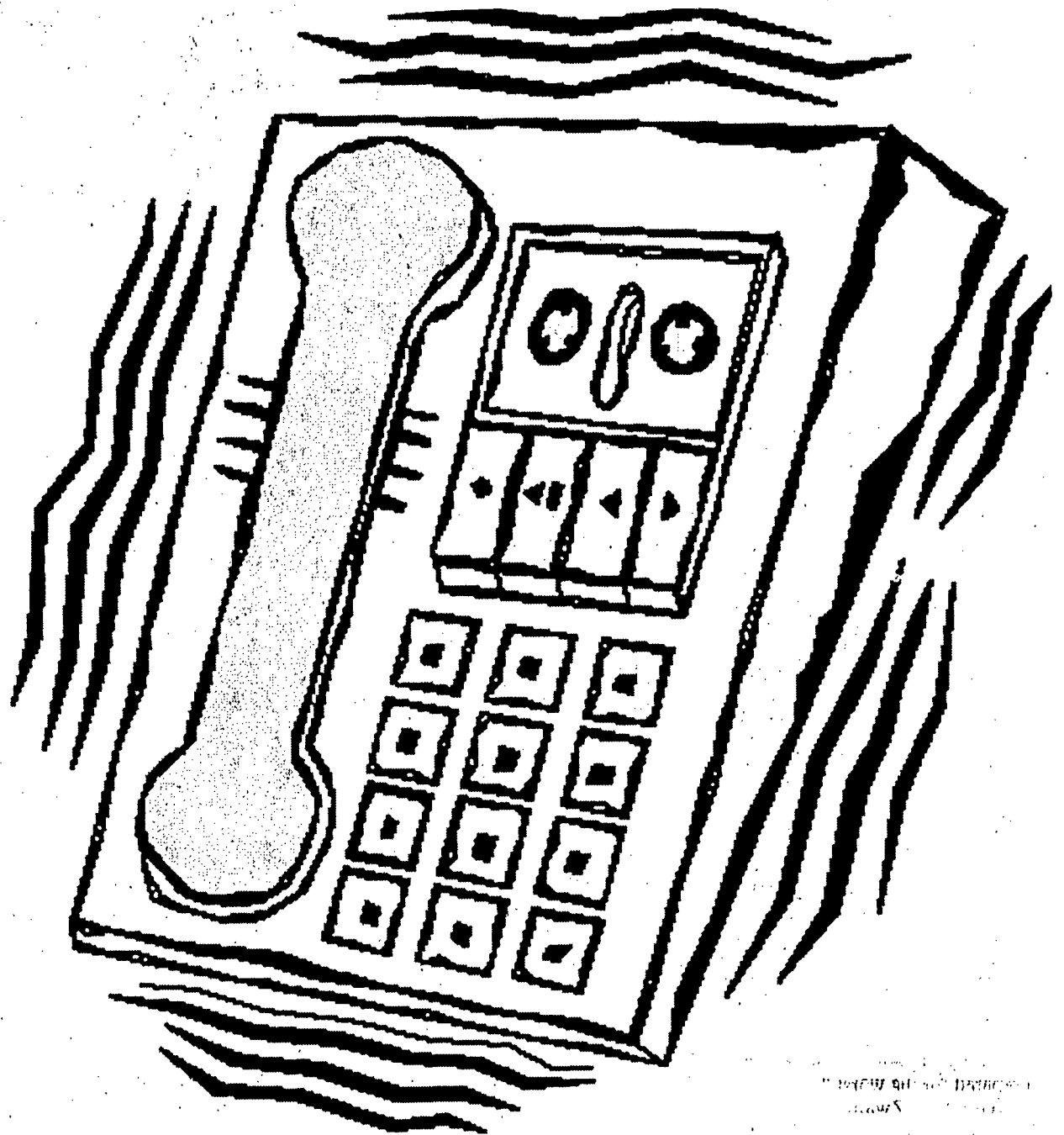
Of course you could always purchase one of those answering machines tapes advertised on television that are set to music.

The machine sings to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth, "Nobody's home. Nobody's home." Music lovers might especially get a kick out of that.

After all the struggle with trying to come up with a cute message, you might decide to stick with the basics as Beckie Bates, undecided major, did.

"I spent hours one night trying to come up with a cute message, but nothing sounded right," Bates said. "I finally decided just to leave a plain message. It was short and sweet, but it got the point across."

Leaving a short message might be just the answer you're looking for. It might be boring but as some would say, why change something that has worked for so long?



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NorthwestView

Construction remains a constant presence



Ray Courter

Patience, sense of humor should guide campus life through necessary renovations

Construction, use, decline, renewal — these are the passages of life for facilities on the Northwest campus.

As work continues on refurbishing Colden Hall and portions of the Administration Building, it is natural to wonder when things will settle down and return to normal.

Let's look backward a few years to recall how life on the Northwest campus has been affected by the normal passage of time.

Seventeen years ago, the July 1979 Administration Building fire left an impact that is still felt today. During fiscal year 1979-1980, Northwest received four legislative appropriations designed to enable it to recover from the fire's devastating effects: \$2.9 million for the Administration Building and related recovery costs; \$7.4 million for the construction of Owens Library; \$500,000 to remodel Wells Hall (formerly the library); and approximately \$3 million to construct the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

These projects kept the campus in a normal status of change over the next three years. Also during this same time, \$855,000 was appropriated to provide improvements to the utility and steam distribution systems, which affected campus grounds and further magnified the amount of change underway.

When campus life returned to normal with these wonderful new facilities, funds were appropriated in FY84-85 and FY85-86 to further improve Wells Hall, to

conduct an energy study regarding a centralized chiller concept and to remodel Brown Hall (approximately \$2 million). Once again, an exciting change in campus facilities was occurring.

During the late 1980s and early 1990s, facility improvements among various campus buildings included new roofs, improved heating-ventilation-air conditioning systems and exterior surface tuckpointing-waterproofing-caulking.

These changes, although extremely important, did little to disrupt campus life. However, construction of new and remodeling of old parking lots and driveways did cause stress on almost everyone (\$2 million funded by participation certificates).

During the past two years, funding from a combination of local capital fees and lottery maintenance and repair proceeds have enabled several needed projects to be completed, such as Rickenbrode football-track-concession, women's intercollegiate softball field and numerous classroom improvements.

Building changes again occurred during FY93-94 and FY94-95 with the additions to and remodeling of Lamkin Activity Center (\$6.6 million) and the complete refurbishing of Roberta Hall (\$3.9 million). Funds for these projects came from the sale of revenue bonds.

Today, change is underway to upgrade Colden Hall into one of the finest and most technologically current classroom buildings in the state (\$6.6 million legislative

appropriation).

In addition, \$2.1 million has been appropriated to remodel the second and third floors of the Administration Building. The portion of third floor to be improved was as a result of the 1979 fire. A new project to improve the distribution of steam and chilled water to campus buildings for heating and cooling purposes will break ground this coming November (\$5.9 million legislative appropriation). This project is scheduled to be completed next summer, but our beautiful campus will feel torn up for a short time. Again, change for the better.

What does the future hold? Change, of course. The University has requested \$12.5 million from the legislature for remodeling of Garrett-Strong. Plans are underway to construct a new Student Health Center. Over the next five years, many campus colleagues will become involved in planning activities leading to the following potential remodeling projects: Olive DeLuce Fine Arts, Valk Agricultural and Thompson-Ringold.

Much closer at hand are planning activities currently underway to remodel the Student Union and portions of the residence halls in North-South Complex and East Complex.

Change is our constant companion. Patience and a sense of humor help us make the transitions.

Ray Courter is the vice president for Finance at Northwest.

MaryvilleView

Economic development takes long-term effort



Richard Dowden

Nodaway County strives to make area appeal to businesses

The field of economic development is relatively new as many of the older programs that were started in the larger cities in the country are now only 20 years old.

The original programs began with a focus that targeted industrial recruitment or smokestack chasing and often included large cash incentives to companies that would agree to locate a plant in their community.

Over time, as smaller communities started recognizing the need to become involved in economic development in order to remain competitive, more formal programs were formed, such as Nodaway County Economic Development, Inc., in 1989.

Today, there are more than 10,000 economic development programs operating in the United States with thousands more worldwide.

With change occurring so fast in the economy through technology, mergers and acquisitions, downsizing and outsourcing, it is very important for Nodaway County to

have a presence in the field, both internally and externally.

Considering that there are fewer than 500 projects a year that create 100 or more new jobs and that a majority of those still occur in large cities, the competition can best be described as fierce.

Many of these programs, including NCED, have now broadened their overall vision of economic development to include infrastructure improvement, workforce training and recruitment, housing development and existing business retention, to name a few.

Statistics show 60 to 80 percent of all new jobs created are generated through the expansion of companies already located in the community. Take a look at Maryville, for instance, where over the past couple of years several plants have expanded including Eveready, Kawasaki and Moog, and now Laclede Chain is looking to expand into the former Pope & Talbot building.

It hurts the local economy tremendously when one of our plants closes like

Uniroyal did in the 1980s or Pope & Talbot in 1993, so NCED has made it one of its priorities to work very hard with all of our existing employers to make sure they are happy with their operations in Nodaway County.

We still market the area to prospective new employers through trade shows and marketing trips and educated real estate site consultants involved in location decisions on the benefits of Nodaway County. However, it is just a small piece of what we do.

There is so much that goes into influencing a major decision a company makes in expanding or relocating that we try to make sure all of the pieces are there for them before they get here.

And because there are multimillion dollar decisions for these companies, it often takes several years before dirt is moved, a building started or equipment installed.

Richard Dowden is the chairman of the Nodaway County Economic Development, Inc.

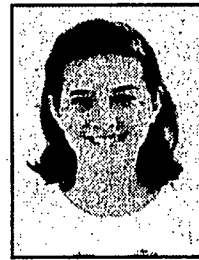
IT'S YOUR TURN

How will President Clinton's actions in Iraq help or hinder his campaign?



"It depends on if you are pro-war or anti-war. If you are pro, then you will vote yes; if you are anti, then you will vote no. People liked the Gulf War, so Clinton will most likely receive the votes."

Ginny Lehlertner
Maryville High School Junior



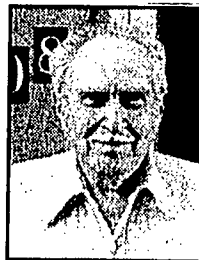
"It will help his campaign because it will display his American values to the voters in the United States."

Genevieve Shockley
French elementary-secondary education major



"If Saddam Hussein yields to Clinton's actions, then Clinton's actions will aid his campaign. It will be a successful move at a critical point."

Bill Donnelly
Spanish/French major



"Clinton is popular with most of the voters, and those that support him will think that whatever he does is good. I personally believe that it was a con game that cost the United States a lot of money."

Paul Tracy
retired



"The fact that Hussein won and Clinton gave in won't hurt his campaign. The voters like him and his actions won't be taken into consideration."

Frank Davie
retired

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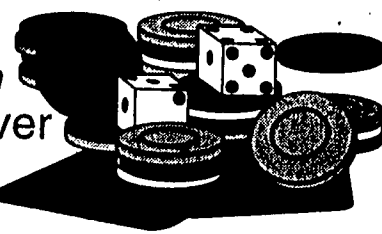


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POLICE REPORTS

NEW ARRIVALS

August 30

■ A bus driver reported that a vehicle had failed to stop while he was unloading at school. Contact was later made with the driver, Carlos E. Orozco, 38, Maryville, and he was issued a citation for failure to stop for a school bus stop sign.

September 3

■ Officers took a report of a runaway juvenile from the Pickering area.

September 4

■ Mary E. Henry, Maryville, and David L. Curtis, Osborn, were traveling east on Hwy 136. When Curtis stopped in traffic his car was hit in the rear by Henry's vehicle. A citation was issued to Henry for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While Christopher G. Arnold, Maryville, was parked in the Horizons West Apartment parking lot, his vehicle was hit by a vehicle that then left the scene.

■ Scott C. Meyer, Maryville, and Timothy G. Uecker, Urbandale, Iowa, were traveling west on First Street. The Meyer vehicle struck the Uecker vehicle, which was attempting to change lanes from the inside to the outside. A citation was issued the Uecker for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers took a report of a missing person. The subject was later found.

■ Officers took a report of telephone harassment.

■ Marshall Gross, 22, Maryville, was arrested for property damage in connection to property damage to a vehicle owned by Lawrence Meyer of Maryville. Gross was released on a summons.

September 5

■ A local business reported that a male subject had failed to return a video he had rented. Contact was made later with the subject and the tape was found and returned.

■ A Maryville female reported to an officer that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Depot, the hood ornament was broken off.

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who reported that his rear license plate had either been lost or stolen.

■ A Maryville female reported to an

officer that person(s) had entered her residence. Nothing was found to be missing; some things had been moved or broken.

■ Christopher Kelly, 20, Maryville, was arrested on a probation warrant.

■ John Burke, 19, Stanberry, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for stealing.

■ Jesse Farley, Maryville, reported property damage to his vehicle. After investigation this was turned over to the juvenile officer.

September 6

■ A Maryville male reported that another male had threatened him.

■ While on patrol in the 800 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Michael D. Hutcheson, 47, Overland Park, Kan. While the officer was talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A fire unit responded to local businesses after being notified that its fire alarms had been activated. Investigation revealed no smoke or fire at either location. It was determined that a high voltage power line that runs between the two buildings had blown a fuse, causing an interruption in power and activating the fire alarm systems.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, items were removed from the vehicle. A Motorola Cell Star bag phone and antenna were taken. Estimated value was \$99.

■ After receiving complaints of weed violations at a property in the 200 block of North Depot, a summons was issued to Timothy R. Wilmes, 28, Maryville, for violating a Maryville weed ordinance.

■ An illegally parked Buick was towed from the 700 block of East Second.

■ An officer issued a summons for violating a Maryville weed ordinance to Jeffrey A. Williams, 25, Maryville, after receiving complaints about a property in the 300 block of North Market.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the parking lot of Fourth and Buchanan drive over a concrete parking stop and the sidewalk and onto the street while pulling out of a space. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Garry D. Potter, 19, Leon, Iowa. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession after alcoholic beverages were found in his vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival the officer made contact with the occupant, Gregory S. Mullins, 19, and the party was shut down. Mullins was issued a summons for peace disturbance disorderly house and minor in possession as alcoholic beverages were seen in his residence and an odor of intoxicants was detected on him.

■ While responding to a complaint of a loud party in the 200 block of Park Avenue, an officer observed a male subject holding a beer and when he saw the officer, he set the beer down. He was identified as Nathan J. Hansen, 19, Walnut, Iowa. He was issued summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival he observed two males standing by a vehicle and when they saw the officer they picked several items off the hood and started to walk away. One of the subjects, Brice C. Gabbert, 18, Blue Springs, was issued summons for minor in possession after a can of beer was left on the hood of the vehicle and an odor of intoxicants was detected on him.

■ Fire units responded to campus on a report of an explosion. A suspicious container was also found. Officers assisted Campus Safety.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of South Main on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival, an officer observed Erin D. Maybee, 19, Maryville, holding a can of beer. She was issued a summons for minor in possession. The occupants, Rebecca F. Jones, 18; Kathe F. Stewart, 21; and James P. Davies, 20, were all issued a summons for peace disturbance and disorderly conduct.

■ Fire units responded to the 800 block of North Buchanan in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival no fire or smoke was found, but a slight odor was detected. It was determined to be coming from a ceiling fan. The fan was shut off and the owner was advised to contact an electrician.

■ As David L. Dunbar was backing his vehicle out of a private drive on West Ninth, his vehicle struck the

parked vehicle of Thomas D. Rasmussen, Papillion, Neb. No citations were issued.

September 7

■ After receiving a complaint of noise disturbance in the 1000 block of North Walnut, officers made contact with an occupant, Bryce M. Duling, 22, who was issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises, and the party was shut down.

■ An officer responded to the 200 block of North Main in reference to an accident. Upon arrival he observed that a vehicle had struck a parked vehicle, owned by Michael Ditamore, Raytown, and pushed the parked vehicle partially on the sidewalk up against a tree. Contact was made with a Bryan L. Kaplan, 20, Maryville, who stated that he had driven into the tree and he appeared to be confused. An officer asked him to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 400 block of North Saunders, some items were taken from it. They were described as a pair of fence pliers, a screwdriver, hammer, chain saw tool, fencing clips and staples.

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 400 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, fire was visible in the eaves on the north side of the house. The fire was extinguished with damage contained to the north end of the attic and some of the roof. The living areas received no smoke or fire damage, but the room directly below the area of origin received moderate water damage. The cause of the fire was determined to be lightning.

■ Officers responded to the 800 block of North Main after receiving a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject sitting on the floor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and another subject walking away with an alcoholic beverage. They were identified as Joshua R. Shull, 18; Faragut, Iowa, and Lucas S. Buckwalter, 18, Maryville. Both were issued summons for minor in possession. Contact was made with the occupants: Andrew S. Kirby, 19; Alan B. Buckwalter, 19; Donovan L. Spears, 19; and Wayland E. Vacek, 19. They were all issued summons for permitting peace disturbance on the premises and the party was shut down. While approaching the location, an officer also saw a male subject urinating on the tire of a vehicle. He was identified as Jeremy A. Marvel, 20, Glenwood, Iowa, and was issued a summons for urinating in public. Another officer observed a male subject running toward him and told him to stop. The subject paused then led the officer in a chase. He was apprehended and resisted the officer. He

was controlled and identified as David L. Jansen, 19, Maryville. He was issued summons for minor in possession and for obstructing an officer by resisting.

■ After receiving a complaint of a loud party in the 800 block of East Thompson, officers arrived and observed a female with an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Amy L. Boyd, 19, Leon, Iowa, and was issued a summons for minor in possession. Contact was made with Christopher L. Hamilton, 20, the occupant, who was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to minors, peace disturbance and minor in possession.

September 8

■ Following an incident in the 1000 block of South Main, an officer issued a summons to Ryan F. Jones, 18, Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

■ A fire unit stood by at the hospital for Life Flight. The helicopter landed and departed without incident.

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of East Fourth on a complaint of an unwanted guest. Upon arrival and as the officers entered the building, a male subject ran to the back door and acted as if he was going to "moon" the officers. The subject, who was identified as Wayne L. Nicholson, 34, Mount View, was advised not to do it, but he did pull his pants down and show his buttocks then he ran out the door. He was finally caught and arrested for indecent exposure, failure to comply with an order of an officer, resisting arrest and assault. After talking with witnesses, it was discovered that Nicholson had struck another male subject.

■ Christopher Hart, 24, St. Joseph, and Jamaca Cope, 19, St. Joseph, were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. They were both released on bond.

September 9

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that person(s) had entered his office and taken a pitot tube, a device for measuring water flow and pressure. Estimated loss was \$105.

■ An officer issued summons to Barbara A. Vinzant, 40, Maryville, for a barking dog after receiving complaints in the 700 block of East Third.

■ A vehicle owned by Jeff Strohman, Maryville, was hit in the Hy-Vee parking lot by a vehicle that had left the scene.

OBITUARY

Margaret Hawk

Margaret E. Hawk, 78, Ravenwood, died Sept. 8 at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born July 29, 1918, to James A. and Myrtle Miller in Redding, Iowa.

Survivors include one son, Dean Hawk; one daughter, Gamette Treese; six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services took place Sept. 11 at the Ravenwood United Methodist Church in Ravenwood.

Jacob D. Cacek

Jay and Janet Cacek, Maryville, are the parents of Jacob D., born Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Larry and Helen Johnson, the late Virgil Cacek and Sara Cacek all of Maryville.

Ryan Daniel Collier

Ben and Deborah Collier, Maryville, are the parents of Ryan Daniel, born Aug. 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Harve and MaryAnn Johnson, Essex Iowa, the late Glenn Collier and Charlotte Collier.

Isaac Russell Hedding

Bob and Jill Hedding, Graham, are the parents of Isaac Russell, born Aug. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Russell and Holly Lundy, Greenfield, Iowa, and Robert and Mary Hedding, Dallas Center, Iowa.

Donald Joseph Nekola Jr.

Donald J. and Ann E. Nekola, Maryville, are the parents of Donald Joseph Jr., born Aug. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Joe and Marilyn Blankman and Joe and Jean Nekola, all of Omaha, Neb.

Patrick Lee Chesmore

Eva Chesmore is the mother of Patrick Lee, born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mike and Liz Schultz, Atlantic, Iowa.

Mikayla Aaron Carter

Terra Rolofson and Tim Carter are the parents of Mikayla Aaron, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Micki Rolofson and David Hoffman and Joe and Sheryl Carter, Burlington Junction.

Angela Marie Meyers

Kerry and Marsha Meyers, Maryville, are the parents of Angela Marie, born Sept. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Nita Good and the late George Good, Warrensburg, and Don and Patsy Meyers, Shipman, Ill.

Nickala Ann Allen

Paula and Mark Allen, Maryville, are the parents of Nickala Ann, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and joins two brothers at home. Grandparents are True and Virginia Hicks, Oregon, Mo., and Peg and Stew Allen, Maryville.

Cole James Parman

David and Brenda Parman, Grant City, are the parents of Cole James, born Sept. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Milan and JoAnne Frey, Lincoln, Neb., Bessie Parman and Doyle and Carol Parman, all of Grant City.

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Experiencing the dream

Northwest student enjoys working at the Olympics despite sleeping in his car

Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

Looking for a good night's sleep stretched out in the driver's side bucket seat of his 1986 Cadillac Cimarron with no pillow or blanket to his name, one Northwest student set out to attain his Olympic dream.

David Zwank, education major, spent three weeks of the summer working in ticket relations at the centennial Olympic games in Atlanta.

Zwank applied for the position last year and found out earlier this spring that he could go to work in Olympic Stadium, the arena housing a majority of the events as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

"I didn't know at the time what the job would consist of, but I was just excited because I'd be in Olympic Stadium," Zwank said.

As months went on, Zwank prepared for the three-week adventure but was unable to secure housing for the entire period. This left Zwank to cuddle up in his car for three nights of his three-week excursion.

"It was in my plans that I was going to sleep in my car," he said. "I was prepared for the worst."

Although Zwank was forced to snooze in his car for three nights, he was fortunate to find various other places to catch some Zs.

Over the span of the trip he spent three nights in parking lots, twice in a hotel. He also found places to rest his head with a co-worker, at a friend's place in Augusta, a resort, on a trail of the Appalachian mountains and at a church for nearly a week and a half.

The nights Zwank slept in his car, he washed up in the mornings at a truck stop nearby. He said that was an experience of its own.

"It had some very interesting atmospheres," he said. "One of the shower-

heads was held together by vise-grips." Zwank worked daily assisting tourists with event ticket problems. Although his days started early, he had the opportunity to attend many events and spend free-time around site seeing.

Olympic staff workers were everywhere, directing people to move with the crowd flow. One afternoon Zwank was standing near the stadium taking in everything he saw when a worker walked up to him.

The woman thought Zwank was a foreigner, so she spoke really slowly and pointed where he should go, so Zwank looked at her, nodded and played along.

"If someone told you to do something and you really didn't want to, you could just kind of look puzzled and they'd let you wander," he said.

He said the opening ceremony was extremely powerful and set the tone for the spirit-filled games. While the athletes circled the track of Olympic Stadium, they were directed to stay in straight lines, but as each country, filed on the field, they all began to hold hands — showing their unity.

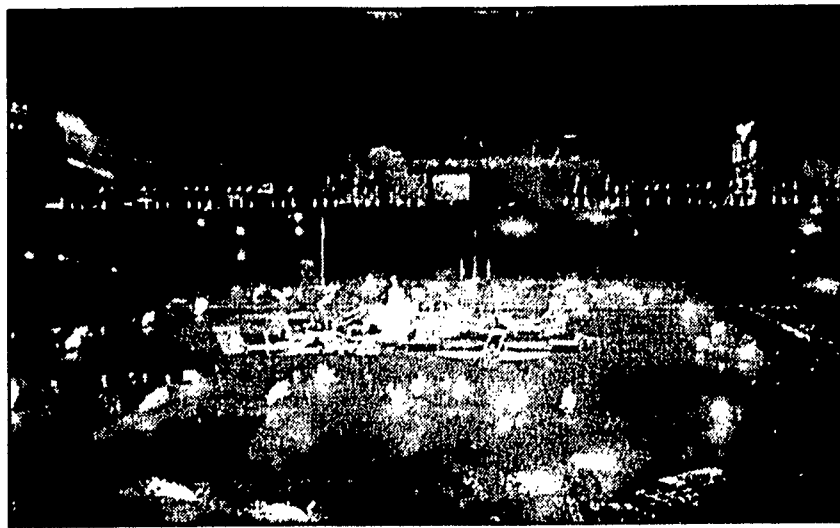
"It was the most symbolic moment of the Olympics," Zwank said. "It gives me chills every time I think about it."

Despite the opening and closing ceremonies, Zwank said his best experience came when U.S. sprinter Michael Johnson broke the world record while Zwank cheered from his finish-line seat.

"I just leaned back and thought, 'It's great to be alive,'" he said. "It was absolutely phenomenal."

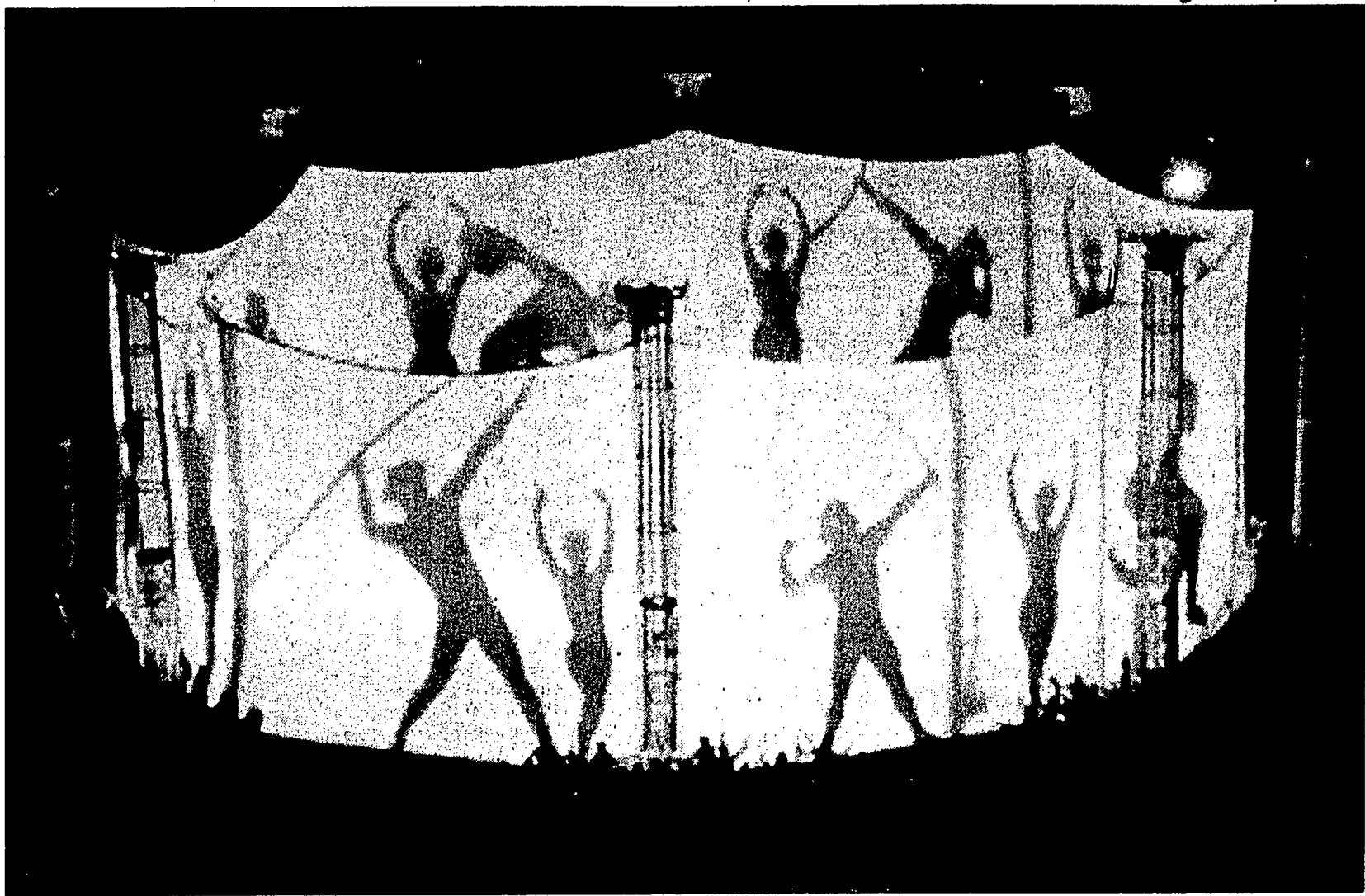
As he sat amongst celebrities watching history happen right before his eyes, he was engulfed with the idea of how the Olympic movement touched him.

"Sometimes I would get lost in how big the festivities were," Zwank said.



Fire-dancers heat up the night during the opening ceremonies. The themes of Georgia, the New South and the 100th anniversary of the games were brought to life by dancing, music and lights.

David Zwank/Courtesy Photo



David Zwank/Courtesy Photo

Performers act out a scene on a Grecian urn during the opening ceremonies at the 1996 Olympic games. Northwest student David Zwank took a job in Atlanta and was able view the games up close with television and movie celebrities who were sitting nearby.

"It was incredible that even the last people crossing the finish line were being cheered for by the whole stadium."

Zwank said watching the events on television was not even close to feeling the true Olympic fever.

"It was amazing to watch the women's gymnastics team win the gold on TV," he said. "Yet it is even more so when you're actually there feeling the excitement of 80,000 cheering fans."

Zwank said the intensity of the games did not slip after the Centennial Park bomb exploded and took a life. He was sleeping at a church five blocks from the blast.

Although he planned to check out the communications center in Centennial Park that evening, he changed his mind in fear the church would be locked up before he could get back.

"I probably would have still been around there," he said. "But it's hard to say."

He said they tightened security around the Olympic sites and closed Centennial Park, but he didn't notice a decrease in attendance.

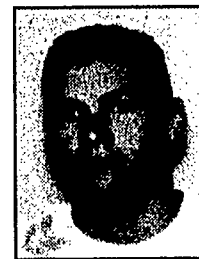
"As spectators we were not going to let some crackpot ruin this wonderful experience," he said.

The community of people at the games pulled together and were full of genuine friendship toward all other spectators.

He said the opportunity to be a part of history was one he will cherish for a lifetime. He hopes to travel to Sydney, Australia, in 2000 to do volunteer work.

"I told myself that I just have to go again, but next time I'm not going alone," Zwank said. "It's an experience you need to share."

Recalling the games



David Zwank

the most memorable experience and convey it to someone who was not involved in all I saw, thought and did.

Most of us do not expound upon the nuances of the experience in glowing terms that everyone comprehends; nor do we pontificate the ramifications and deliver dazzling evaluations of what it meant to us.

Instead, we, as members of the human race, usually are so overcome by the tremendous force of the experience that we are only capable of laughter or tears, and sometimes both.

I will never forget what I saw, did and felt. For instance — standing on a mountain summit, it is obvious that all around you is one of the most truly breathtaking creations on the planet, and you know you are experiencing it. In the span of a few short weeks, I was able to be a part of the largest peacetime gathering in

history. It took my breath away.

I have looked through my journal and Olympic paraphernalia from Atlanta. My hope is that I will be able to paint a clearer picture of what the whole Olympic experience meant to me.

I can entertain others for hours with stories about the different things, people and events I saw. I can mention the emotions that were fueled as I watched the athletes struggle for their best, or describe the symbolism that has previously escaped my attention.

My anecdotes stretch from the night I sat a few seats away from Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt, John Lithgow as we watched Michael Johnson create history, to sleeping in a different location every night the first two weeks — including sleeping in my car.

Then there are the friendships I made with the people I worked with in the stadium, the testing of my people skills, the generosity, benevolence and warmth of the human soul that I experienced and "moments I'll never forget."

People ask, "What was it like? Did you have a good time?"

I have no good way to sum it up without taking up much of their time. The best way I have come up with to summarize how I feel about what I experienced and what it meant to me is "See you in Sydney!"

David Zwank is an education major at Northwest.

Other students take part in the Olympics as well

by Rob J. Brown
University News Editor

This summer, for a little more than \$100 each, four Northwest students had the unexpected Olympic adventure of a lifetime.

Last spring sophomore Sara Azdell and juniors Leslie Dickherber, Dawn Herndon and Christina Wilburn, all Mexico, Mo., natives, were told they could sell Olympic paraphernalia at the summer games.

The Northwest students, along with a group of Mexico High School students, were to be employed by Creative Travel Service.

When the groups arrived at their destination in Atlanta, 3,000 others

were ready to be employed. Wilburn said they thought it wasn't a problem until they found out only 750 jobs were available.

Wilburn said it was a shock because the company had sent explicit instructions, updated information and had the students fill out permit forms.

"We were stranded in Atlanta over 14 hours with 3,000 kids and had no idea where we were going to go," Wilburn said.

After the company realized the mistakes, the group, along with hundreds of other dismayed people, was left without jobs and a place to stay.

"It was such an adventure," Wilburn said. "By the time they told us that we weren't going to sell stuff,

we already had enough fun to make us happy."

Wilburn said her group was lucky because they were put up at Calloway Gardens resort while others were forced to go home.

The company gave each of the students \$200, a t-shirt and an Olympic hat for their trouble. Creative Travel Service was unavailable for comment.

Herndon said the mix-up caused a lot of national media coverage. Inside Edition, CNN and all local news stations reported on the mishap.

"It wasn't what we expected, but it was an experience I'll never forget," Herndon said.

While at the resort they ate at expensive buffets, stayed in lavish rooms

and participated in many activities. The group also met Olympic athletes.

The group did get to view the Olympic Torch and Stadium, but was not able to attend any events. Anticipating a three-week trip, the group went home after seven days.

"I would have never had the opportunity to see the torch or the stadium," Wilburn said. "But after the week we were ready to go home."

When the group returned home, a crowd, along with their local news channels, awaited it.

"It was pretty funny because everyone felt sorry for us," Wilburn said. "But we basically got a free vacation and it was a lot of fun — I'd do it again."

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The Stroller

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The Stroller

Yours Truly catches the country craze, devises a plan for country singer wannabes

Your Man is worried. While I know Maryville isn't the cultural capital of the Midwest, I still can't understand the obsession with listening to nasal-sounding singers who write ditties about watermelons.

Yes, the country craze has hit Northwest, causing many people to believe that a night on the town includes wearing tight-fitting jeans, a cowboy hat and dancing to "boot-scootin'" music in which a version of the Hokey Pokey is performed by otherwise intelligent people.

Maybe the alcohol has something to do with it.

Although Your Man has been aware of this craze for several years, it was never more evident to me than when ticket sales began for last week's Tracy Byrd concert.

As I was singing "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" on my way to my first class of the semester, I noticed a long line stretching from the Administration Building to the Student Union.

Curious to see what was going on, I investigated and found a large percentage of those waiting in line were wearing Wrangler jeans and T-shirts commemorating the hundreds of other country music concerts they had been to over the summer.

While Your Man doesn't exactly understand this craze, I thought I'd give a brief history of how this fad started.

In the late 1980s, a young artist named Garth Brooks started ripping off hit songs and changing the lyrics which, naturally, made him a worldwide sensation.

Because of his success, millions of people who have had to shoot their dog,

dump their girlfriend or buy a new pickup truck have tried their luck at writing country music.

Although Your Man has always been a fan of rock 'n' roll, I figure that I should get in on the country music action. Therefore, I have devised a formula so you can whine like a professional in four easy lessons.

First of all, the best country songs involve a bar in some manner. Perhaps a good title would be something like "The Only Friend I have is Bud Weiser."

Next, all country songs need to tell a story. However, remember that nothing good happens in a country song. Talking about your ex-girlfriend (or boyfriend) is a good start. For example, a sample line would be "Every time I go to a tractor pull, I think of you." Always remember — the more pathetic it is, the better.

For the next verse, talk about all your rowdy buddies who are serving time. Yes, this is when you reminisce about drag racing in the Okeefeenokee Swamp back in 1982.

Last, complain about not having any money. Write something about how your kids are starving because you paid \$50 to get Reba McEntire's autograph.

With these helpful hints, you can make a living out of telling other people your problems. By following my simple program, anyone can be a country music star.

On second thought, ignore my plan. That would be just too scary.

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bulk

5 Chief

9 Meeting; abbr.

13 "Waiting for the Robert —"

14 Use a loom

15 Piece of land

16 Part of a stoop

17 Affluent ones

18 Lamb, to readers

19 Headache relief

21 Reliable

23 Part

24 Necklace

25 Move like the world

28 Lab

32 Upper crust

33 Declaim

34 Exist

35 To shelter

36 Antiquing materials

37 Trick

38 Paving stuff

39 Valleys

40 More secure

41 Pacifics

43 Soggy ground

44 Holy women; abbr.

45 Distort

46 Not as clear

49 CA city

53 Winglike

54 Actor Jeremy

56 Short news note

57 Lacquered metalware

58 "— Grows in Brooklyn"

59 Cozy spot

60 Wise one

61 Require

62 Hardy heroine

DOWN

1 Disorder

2 Old man; Ger.

3 Tennis rank

4 Diverge

5 Toss

6 Roof overhand

7 St.

8 Pie and cake

9 Races

10 Actress

11 Spoke

12 Remain

14 As long as

20 Carry

22 Accept

24 Wild pigs

25 Ranch rope

26 Earthen-ware pots

27 Rows

28 Small birds

29 Israeli port

30 Shield

31 Equals

33 Pointed arches

36 Oran

37 Citizen

39 Portal

40 Kind

42 Shylack

43 Parson's residence

45 Dwindled

46 Tubs

47 —vera

48 Strong wind

49 Irritated

50 Suits to

51 Loch — monster

52 Sums; abbr.

55 Map abbr.

Answers to last week's puzzle

BASED

ABOVE

ELDER

REALIZED

CAMDEN

ALICE

POLICE

PULSE

BITTEN

ARREST

LEAND

ENID

OENS

FACT

ALAI

TALC

VENO

DANE

LECAT

OTTO

DIME

CRACK

AGUA

COPI

AXIS

CRACK

ALAMO

NOTARY

UTAH

ROMA

KENNEL

LATEST

ERASE

SILENCE

SOAR

SEAT

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Aug. 30-Oct. 14 - Renaissance Festival, Bonner Springs; crafts, live entertainment, music, games and rides. From 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (913)561-8005, (913)235-2700

Sept. 5-Nov. 10 - "You Can't Take It With You," 9229 Foster, Overland Park, starring Don Knotts. (913)649-SHOW

Sept. 13 - Dave Matthews Band, Sandstone Amphitheatre. Music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21-\$25. (913)931-3330

Sept. 14 - "Special Effects" opens at the IMAX Theatre at the Kansas City Zoo. (913)871-5810

Sept. 14 - Emerson Lake & Palmer and Jethro Tull, Sandstone Amphitheatre. Begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$17.50-\$32.50. (913)931-3330

Sept. 15 - Sawyer Brown & Toby Keith, Sandstone Amphitheatre. Music begins at 5:30 p.m. Reserved tickets cost \$15. (913) 931-3330

Des Moines

Sept. 13 - "Kindred Spirits," 4100 University Ave. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Free. (515)223-1620

Sept. 14 - "Laser Motown," 4500 Grand Ave., Greenwood-Ashworth Park, is a tribute to the Motown sound. Cost is \$1. (515) 274-4138

Sept. 14 - "Bone People," 4100 University Ave. Jazz Poetry. Begins at 7 p.m. Free. (515)223-1620

Sept. 15 - Lori Line and Her Pop Chamber Orchestra, 221 Walnut. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.25. (515)243-1109

Sept. 15 - Glastenbury Revelers, 4100 University Ave. Madrigal music in period costumes. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free. (515)223-1620

Sept. 12-22 - "Faith County: Somewhere in the Middle of Nowhere" ballet, 3711 Ingersoll Ave., begins at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. (515)274-4686

Sept. 13-15 - Beaverdale Fall Festival, Beaver/Urbandale Ave. Free. <http://members.aol.com/fallfest/index.html>

Omaha

Sept. 7 - 15 - "Prairie Appreciation Week," DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, Exit 75 off I-29, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Special exhibits and programs provided about plants and animals of America's diminishing prairie environment. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$3 per car. (712)642-2772

Sept. 17 - "Mess Kit Lecture Series," General Crook House, 30th and Fort St. Douglas County historic topics (bring lunch). Noon. Free. (402)455-9990

Sept. 20-21 - "Budweiser Cornhusker Classic 100 Busch All Star Tour Plus The Giveaway Of The Big Al's Trading Pace Car," Sunset Speedway, 114th and State St. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free 5 and under. (402)493-5271

Sept. 22 - "Criss Lecture Series," Ft. Omaha Campus Metro Community College, Bldg #10, 30th and Fort St. Lectures on Douglas County history both informative and fun. 2 p.m. Free. (402)455-9990

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